#### Banks.

#### RULES : OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

I.-THE BUSINESS of the above BANK will be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Honokono., Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, 10 to 1: SATURDAYS, 10 to 1. 2.—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MOPE THAN \$250 at one time will not be received. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK, having \$100, or more, at their credit may at their cintion transfer the same to the HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12 months'at & per cent, per annum interest. 4-INTEREST at the rate of 38 % per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily halances.

-EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with a PASS-BOOK, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of Inly. 6.—CORRESPONDENCE as . to the Business

of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. .-WITHDRAWALS may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and

the production of his PASS-BOOK, are necessary. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. F. DE BOVIS.

Acting Chief Manager. Wongkong, 1st January, 1891. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

CORPORATION, LIMITED. PAID-UP CAPITAL ..........£ 580,000.

Head Office.....40, Threadneedle Street. West End Office .......25, Cockspur Street. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT, Huys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE, ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had on application.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent, per Annum.

CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS .s per Cent, per Annum on the Daily Balance. E. W. RUTTER,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND ...... 5,482,127 00 PROPRIETORS ..... 8,168,062.50

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-- ' CHAIRMAN-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. DEPUTY. CHAIRMAN-J. S. MOSES, Esq. I A. McConachir, Esq. T. E. DAVIRS, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. S.C.MICHAELSEN, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. L. PORSNECKER, Esq. D. R. SASSOON, Esq. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

ACTING CHIEF MANAGER HONOKONG-F. DE BOVIS, Ksq. MANAGER.

SHANGHAI-JOHN WALTER, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANK

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. N CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNT AL the rate of a per cent. per Annum on the daily balance, ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-

For 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annum.

For 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of BANKING and EXCHANGE business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

F. DE HOVIS. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .....\$5,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL ...... 2,500,000. RESERVE FUND ...... 1,250,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman. Managing Directors. Hon. C. P. CHATER, Vice-Chairman. LEE SING, Esq. 8, C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. . S. MOSRS, Esq.

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MONEY advanced on Mortgage, on Land, and Buildings. Properties purchased and sold, Estates Managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to land; etc. conducted.

Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central.

A SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary. Victoria Bulldings, Honghous, god May, 1869.

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

R. PETER KARBERG retired from our IVI Firm on 31st December, 1800. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Mengkeng, 1st January, 15qt.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late Mr. CARL WILHFLM ROST in our Firm censed on the noth September, 1800. Mr CARL AUGUST ERNST MAX FRIEDRICHS has been authorized to sign our Firm by procuration from this date. CARLOWITZ & Co.

NOTICE.

Monekone, 1st January, 1801

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late Mr. ERNEST DEACON in our Firm ceased on the 31st December. DEACON & Co.

Canton, 1st January, 1801.

NOTICE. A TRUERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN has this day been admitted a Partner in

RETITER BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1801. NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. NISSIM DAVID EZEKIEL in our Firm ceased on the 23rd December, 1800. EZEKIEL & JOSEPH.

A /ITH reference to the above the Undersigned will carry on the business under the style of JOSEPH & LEVY and liquidate all outstanding accounts of the above Firm. F. H. IOSEPH.

Hongkong, 11st December, 1800.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1800. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

. E. LEVY.

TOTICE is hereby given that I have this day handed over charge of the Head Office of this Bank to Mr. F. DE BOVIS. By Order of the Court of Directors, .

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager Hongkong, 1st lanuary, 1891.

NOTICE

TATE have to-day established a BRANCH of our Firm at Hongkong, "Connaught House," Nos & and s. Mr. HERMANN MEYERINK has been authorized to sign the name of our Firm at

Hongkong by procuration. WM. MEYERINK & Co. Shanghai, 1st January, 1891.

#### Insurances.

THE FUNDS

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE A RE invested entirely within the British complications which might arise in time of war. They now amount to Seven Millions Sterling, and have increased so per cent in the last 15

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., 982-1] Agents, Hongkong.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st July: 1880. THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE

UNITED STATES. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th November, 1890. NOTICE

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISES at CURRENT RAYES On GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, CIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS .600,000, \$833,333-33 EQUAL TO ..... ESERVE FUND ...... \$318,000,00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TEO SHUM, Req.

, MANAGER.—HO AMEI, ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all pasts of the world.

HEAD OFFICE 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hingking, 17th December, 1881

#### Masonic.

OF HONGKONG,

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL Zetland Street, on MONDAY next, the rath instant; at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Bretieren are cordially invited. [64 - Houghour, 6th January; 1891,

#### Intimations.

#### LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

NEW SADDLERY.

DUCKSKIN RACING SADDLES, HACK SADDLES.

LADIES' SADDLES.

SADDLE CLOTHS, WEIGHT CLOTHS, PONY CLOTHING. JOCKEY WHIPS, DRIVING WHIPS,

PONY HARNESS. SIRCINGLES, GIRTHS, BRIDLES, STIRRUP LEATHERS and WEBS. SADDLER'S GOODS and STABLE REQUISITES of all kinds. RIDING BOOTS, JOCKEY BOOTS, BOOT TOPS. SADDLE PASTE, VARNISH, BOOT TOP LIQUID

Hongkong, 29th December, 1700.

### CRUICKSHANK & CO., LD.,

FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS. Commission Agents.

A LWAYS in stock our usual well-known Brand's of WINES and SPIRITS, &c. "SPECIALLY BLENDED LIQUEUR WHISKY." "PEPSALIA" The new digestive Condiment used as ordinary Salt with meals.

THEATRICAL REQUISITES :- Spirit Gum, Grease Paints, Rouge, &c., &c. Triplicate Mirrors, Ladies' Cutlery, Companions, Ladies' & Gentlemen's Chest Expanding Braces. Sole Agents for "HEATH'S EMPLASTRUM" an efficacious and unfailing remedy for ponies suffering from "Sandcrack," "Canker," "Seedy Toe," "Thrush," &c. Hongkong, 19th December, 1890

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"HRISTY'S & HEATH'S Black, Brown and Grey FELT HATS. DOUBLE and SINGLE TERAI and other SOFT FELTS, Best English-made STRAW HATS: LADIES' FELT HELMETS and

Hongkong\_28th July, 1800

TWEED CAPS

CALCUTTA PITH HATS.

NEW SONGS. I N this tender Ev'ning Hour-Charles Deacon. At the Dance-Gerald M. Lane. I was never more surprised—Ivan Caryll. A Brighter day will dawn-Lewis Hann. The Return-W. C. Levey. Stories-A. H. Behrend. Loves Old Sweet Song -J. L. Molloy. Very extraordinary, Is'nt It?-Edward Solomon. Homeland-Edith Mirriott. The Sweetest Music-E. R. Marriott. Away for Away-Edith, Marriott. Twenty Miles to London Town-G. M. Lane. The Old Old Tale-A. H. Behrend. 169 The Light of Home-Frank L. Moir.

Ah well-a-day -Mrs. Arthur Goodeve. Say but the word-Felix Corbett. The house where I was born-J. L. Molloy. Love's Absence-Lindsay Lonnox. Bridget O'Grady-Ivan Caryll. The Jolly Boy's Club-E. J. Lonnen. Come back my love to Me-J. T. Gardner. Union Jack—J M. Capel. Through Life—Howard Talbot. Sweet Genevieve-Henry Tucker. The Home-Lights Afar-Carl Willoughby. T'was surely fate—Hope Temple. The Fairy of the Ring-Chanticleer. The Lily Bride-Louis Diebl.

In Sylvian Glade-Walter W. Hedgoock.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1801.

The Vivandière -Josiah Booth.

Ferryman John-Otto Roeder. Yours Always -A. Gwllym Crowe, Trip Away-Felix Burns. Little Huntsmen-Otto Roeder. Mon'Ami-Gerald M. Lane. Immer Für Dich-Gerald M. Lane. Loves Dreamland -Otto Roeder, Autumn Flowers-T. P. Royle. Marina-Willem Vandervell. Paris in London-Ivan Range. Stories-Ed. St. Quentin. The Melba-Ch. Stephano. The Red Hussar-P. Bucalossi. Jessica-Carl Hemann. Sweetest and Dearest-Florence Fare.

A Dream of Venice-Irene Audain.

ROBERT LANG & Co.

The Flower Maiden-D'Auvergne. Dorothy Dene-Hermann Rosa. Miriam-Gilbert Byrass. Golden Rod-Mrs. Frank Mackelcan. Capt. Thérése-Charles Coote. La Bella Inglesa—Francésco Astrella. Corinne-Ernest Bucalessi. La Fete-W. C. Levey. Tres Donce-Theo. Bonheur. Dans Tes Yeux-Emile Waldteufel. Estremadura-E. Bucalossi. La Cicole-Florence Fare. Golconda-Popplewell Royle. The Chorolistha-Edw. Scott.

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TOYS and other useful PRESENTS. WAS-TREE-DECORATIONS. C WEETS and BONBONIERES,

Quality Superb. Prices very moderate. Open daily : (Sundays excepted) from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. No. 2, PEDDER'S STREET. Hongkong. 16th December, 1800.

HAS JUST RECEIVED

7 7 ORKS of late Dr. John Henry Newman VV new and cheaper editions. Locks Mining and Ore Dressing Machinery. Jones-Asbestos its properties and occurrences. Studies in the Pochy of Robt Browning. Woodrows Gardening in India. Burnauds Quite at Home. Steinits Modern Chess. Fret Cutting and Wood Carving. Acting Charades.

Heagkong, soth December, 1890.

Photographic Holiday Work. The Colonists Medical Handbook. Magazine of Art Vol. for 1899. Wall Map of China. 5 Strong Champion Banjos and Vox Humana Accordions. Brown Leather Shoes. Dancing Pumps. Ladies Walking and Dancing Shoes,

W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG "HOTEL! AND KOBE.

TEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ANCONA," aptain W. D. Mudie, will leave, for the above places, TO-MORROW, the oth inst., at NOON, and not as previously advertised, E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, and January, 1891. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"CHOW FA," Captain F. W. Phillips, will be despatched for the above Port, on SATURDAY, the roth Inst.,

at o A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1891. FOR LONDON.

THE Steamship

"DORSET," Cantain Daniels, will be despatched for the shove Port, on SATURDAY, the 10th instant, 2t 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Honokone: and January, 1801.

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GUY MANNERING," Captain Ford, will be despatched for the above port, on or about the 15th January, 1801. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hanckons, 17th December, 1891 STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY, (Calling at Colombo if sufficient inducement

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "THIBET." Captain W. I. Brown, will leave for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 15th January,

nt Noon. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 7th January, 1801. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO and BOMBAY, having connection with Company's Mail Steamer to ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID, TRIESTE, VENICE and

THE Company's Steamship

"MELPOMENE," Captain A. Missis, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th inst., at NOON, taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA

MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADRIATIC PORTS. Cargo will not be received on board after P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 3rd January, 1891.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON.

For Freight, apply to

THE Company's Steamship "PAKLING," R. H. Machugh, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th January.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 6th January, 1891.

#### SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"SEA WITCH," Tibbetts, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1800.

#### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD CHINESE" PORCELAIN, EMBROIDERIES AND CURIOS. THE Undersigned has received instructions

Litto Sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, the 10th January, 1891, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp, at his Sale Rooms,

Duddell Street, : A FINE COLLECTION OF CHINESE PORCELAIN AND CURIOS,

Comprising :-OLD BLUE & FIVE-COLOURED VASES JARS, PLATES, BASINS, CUPS, do., Kanghi, Kienlung, and more Modern Deigns, IMPERIAL PORCELAIN, BLACK, SANG DE BŒUF, and BLUE PORCELAIN, JADES, PEKIN CLOIS INNE, LAQUER, and other

A quantity of OLD PEKIN EMBROI-Catalogues will be issued previous to Sale

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Auctionous:

Hongkong, 7th January, 2597.

#### Mails.

CCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

"AKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO;

ENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

ITLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship

GAELIC' vill be despatched for San Francisco, vill lokohama, on SATURDAY, the 10th January,

Connection will be made at Yokohama with iteamers from Shanghal and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to uddress in full; and same will be received at; he Company's. Office until Five P.M. the day wevious to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco.....\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months To Liverpool ..... 325.130

rites. Special reduced rates granted to Officers in the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Parsengers by this line have the option of

rocceding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Rallways; Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarkng at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a iscount of to per cent. This allowance does

sol apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the Inited States, should be sent to the Company's liffices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

an Francisco. For further information as to Passage or 'reight, apply to the Agency of the Company, lo. 504, Queen's Road Central, ---C. D. HIRMAN

fanciering, 10th December 1900 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR INGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

ONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills

of Lading for the principal places in RUSSIA. N SUNDAY, the 18th day of January 1891, at 11 A.M., the Company's Steamship PREUSSEN," Captain Reimkasten, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA.
Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on 17th January, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Con-

tents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Sanstone, 22nd December, 1800 U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN

THE U.S. Mail Steamship will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, will YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY, the 22nd inst.,

FRANCISCO.

at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Domerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco,.....\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, ? To other European Peints at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. 22 ··· Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacifiq and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent, from Return Pare, This allowance does not apply to through lares from China and Japan to Rayope. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. theday previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day sall Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-

dress in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Por further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. 1.6. MARMAN

Hangkong and January : 801

#### Intimations.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED,

DISPENSING CHEMISTS, &c.

PURE WINES.

XYE beg to invite careful attention to the following selection from our WINE LIST, for we have succeeded in combining purity and excellence of quality with moderate

VINO GENEROSO-a generous round wine, green seal .....\$ 6.00 \$0.60 VINO DE PASTO-a medium dry wine with delicate flavour, red scal .....\$10.00 \$1.00 AMONTILLADO—a high class natural wine for connoisseurs of Sherry, vellow seal .....\$12.00 \$1.10 DELICIOSO—the very finest sherry procurable, 6 years in bottle .....\$14.00 \$1.25

Superior quality .....\$10.00 \$1.00 Invalid Port, gold seal ......\$12.00 \$1.10 Old Tawny, soft and mature, black seal .....\$14.00 \$1.2 Specially selected old vintage.....\$20.00 \$1.75

J BURGUNDY. BEAUNE-a full-bodied, Red. Burgundy with strengthening properties.....\$14.00 \$1.25 CHABLIS—a mellow White Burgundy, fine flavour and bonquet.\$14.00 \$1.25 CAAMPAGNE.

AVIZE—a well matured, 'specially. selected dry wine ......\$18.00 \$1.75 LEMOINE-VIN-BRUT-CUVEE ROYALE As Supplied regularly to the Prince of Wales. House of Commons, and the chief elubs in London, &c......\$22.00 \$2.00 

We are Sole Agents in China for the Sale of this splendid Wine.

(Telephone No. 60.)

Hos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 29th December, 1890.

BY APPOINTMENT.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

(ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HONGKONG.

WE invite attention to the following old lauded Brands, all of which are of exlauded Brands, all of which are of excellent quality and good value for the money. The same being specially selected by our London House, and bought direct from the most noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the

best growths at moderate prices. mili In ordering it is only necessary to state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted. and initial letter for quality desired. Orders through Local Post or by Telegram

receive prompt attention. PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.)

Alte Doure, good quality, Vintage, Superior quality, Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Seal Capsule 14 D Very Fine Old Vintage, extra superior, Violet Capsule (Old Bottled) ...... 18 SHERRIES. A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule...... Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule...7.50

Mansanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule..... 10 Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal Very Superior Old Pale choice old wine, White Seal Capsule......

Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Binck Seal Capsule (Old Bottled) .....

Per Case, A Superior Breakfast Claret, Red Capsule ...... \$4 St. Estephe, Red Capsule ... 4.50 St. Julien La Rose BRANDY. . A Hennessey's Old Pale, Red 

Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule ...... 14 Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsule ...... 18 Hennessey's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1872 Vintage. Red Capsule ...... 24 SCOTCH WHISKY. A Thorne's Blend, White Capeule ...... =

Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend, Blue Capsule with Name and Trade Mark..... Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet. Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark..... Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest' Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsule ... 10 Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule 12

IRISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule..... ( John Jameson's Fine Old, John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule.,...., 12 GENUINE BOURBON WHISEY. fine old, Red Capsule, with Name. 10

A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule.4.50 B Fine Unsweetened, White Capsule .....450 

Benedictine Maraschino Curacoa Chartreuse

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HONOKOND THURSDAY, JANUARY \$, 1801.

TELEGRAM'S.

THE SEAL FISHFRY DIFFICULTY.

LONDON, January 6th. Sixteen United States War Vessels, rendezvous at San Francisco in February-The English Fereign Office denies Sir Julian Pauncefete's notification (reported yesterday) that any selzure of British Sealers outside the league limit of Behring's Straits will be forcibly resisted;

AMOY RACES.

(By Telegram.)

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.)

The results of the first day's racing in Amey. FIRST DAY.—WEDNESDAY, 7TH JANUARY, 1891. CONSULARCCUP, presented, value, \$ ..... For all China Ponies, weights as per scale; entrance \$5. Half-a-mile.

FOOCHOW CUP, presented, value \$100; for all China Ponies; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mile-and three quarters.

HARRWAN CUP, presented, value Hk. Tis. 100; for all Ponies first raced as Griffins at Amoy weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One mile and a quarter. Mainbrace .....

CHAASZE CUP, presented, value \$100; for all China Ponies; weights as perscale; entrance \$5: winver of Consular Cup 5 lb. extra; threequarters of a mile. AMOY STAKES, of \$10 each. A forced entry for

all Ponies entered at this meeting; first Pony to receive 70 per cent.; second Pony 20 per cent.; third Pony 10 per cent.; weights as per scale; one mile and quarter. COAST CUP. presented, value \$ ...... for Amoy Subscription Griffins of this season; weights

Hackwan Cup 7lb, extra, or of both 10 lb extra; to be ridden by residents of Amoy, Foochow or Formosa; entrance \$5. One mile. Serenade ...... SECOND DAY, -THURSDAY, 8TH JANUARY, 1891. COMPRADORES' CUP, presented, value \$165; for Amoy Subscription Griffins of this season; weights as per scale; winner of one race 7lb.

extra, if of two or more races, Iolb, extra

previous non-starters 7lb. extra ; entrance \$5.

as per scale. Winner of Trial Stakes or

Three quarters of a mile. Serenade...... CHALLENGE CUP, value to Guineas; a forced entry for all Amoy and Formosa-owned ponies, optional to Subscription Griffins of this season; half entrance fees to the winner; to be won two consecutive meetings by a pony or ponies, the bond fide property of the same owner or owners; weights as per scale; entrance \$10.

VISITORS' CUP, presented, value \$.....; for all China Ponies; weights as per scale; winner of Foochow Cup 7lb, extra; entrance \$5. Two

One mile.

BUND CUP, presented, value \$100; Second Pony \$25; for Amoy subscription griffins of this scason; weights as per scale; entrance \$5. One-mile-and-a-quarter.

Dünedin ..... EXCHANGE PLATE, presented, value \$100; for all China Pontes; weights as per scale; winners slbs, extra for each race won; entrance \$5. Three-quarters-of-a-mile.

Wildmint..... TE MAA-CHIN PLATE, presented, value \$300; for all China Ponies; First Pony to receive 70 per cent., Second Pony 20 per cent., Third Pony to per cent.; weights as per scale; Amoy subscription griffins of this season allowed glbs; to be ridden by residents of Amoy, Foochow or Formosa; winners of a race at this meeting of one mile or over 51br. extra, if of two or more such races tolbs, extra; entrance \$10. One-mile-and-a-haif.

Duncraggan ...... RACING STAXES, of \$10 each, with \$50 added; for all Ponies first raced as griffins at Amoy; winners at this or previous meetings 7lbs. extra: First Pony to receive 70 per cent., Second Pony 20 per cent., Third Pony 10 per cent. One-mile-and-a-quarter.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Cobweb .......

Mr. David Gillies will take the chair at the inaugural meeting to be held at the Engineers and Shipbuilders' Institute, Praya Central, 1.50 to-night.

> WE are informed by the agents of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer Melpomene, from Bombay, left Singapore yesterday afternoon for this port.

> A REGULAR industry is being started in the United States in the manufacture of gearing for electric railways out of raw hide. It is preferred to metal, as it makes far less noise, and wears better. The use of this material indicates that very severe strains are brought to bear upon cogs not capable, if of metal, of standing the

0.75 precious drug under his hat. The youth was up 1,00 which was to-day estreated owing to the fact that the Johnnie has left for sunnier climes where

numerous. term "woman" is preferable to " lady." but then prison that debarred him from liberty and life. and more beautiful word would scarcely do. For But there is one thing certain and it is-if there example, it is more agreeable to say "Sir be a Providence above us, who is capable of Roderick Dhu and his lady" than "Sir Roderick | righting wrongs, this unfortunate's case will Dhu and his woman -especially here in surely be noted down. Anyhow not even and Singapore, and your managing Directors they don't we'll kill them all and scuttle the such work. The passengers should be searched. the east. Then we must demar to the a written guarantee from Peter for admission have for some time teen informing themselves ship." He refused at first, but when he felt the to see that they do not take any arms or dange-Good Leeward Island...\$1.50 per Gallon. statement that "lady" has become the through the Pearly Gates would tempt us to what may be practicable in these places. cold steel of a revolver on his forebead, he rous combustibles on board with them. That "abibboleth of vulgarity." It is nothing of the exchange places with any one of those who were I hope, gentlemen, that the resolution I am complied. He went down to the saloon with could not be done equally well on board by the

writer, "have over been uncertain and hard to understand." What about the China pony?

THE English translation of the Bismarckian sketches. "by a fellow student," which have been so much read in Germany lately is selling largely in England, America and the Colonies. The book is full of good things in the way of anecdotes and piquant saides. Among the ex-Chancellor's whims-and he has a few-is that of measuring and weighing every one who stays at Friedrichstube. . He takes down the figures carefully so that on the next visit he can detect An item for Italians only. This is how an Irish . No questions, were asked, so the Chairman expense, but I have always managed to learn at the expense of others," is credited to Bismarck bathe witer, and it smacks genuine.

WITH all its other talents and accomplishments we are delighted to find that the study of music is not being neglected by the rising generation of Hongkong. Mr. Nathan Ruchwaldy, a young and enthusiastic musician of no mean merit has just composed a March in honor of the forthcoming Jubilee, and has, by kind permissions, dedicated the same to their Excellencies Sir William G. and Lady Des Vœux. That the dedication was graciously received goes without saying, and moreover we congratulate Mr. Ruchwaldy on his happy choice, not so much, that by the acceptance his March may prove a financial specess, as that we feel 'cartain TRIAL STAKES, of \$10 each, with \$50 added; a | it will be generally recognised as a tribute forced entry for Amoy subscription griffins of to duties consciencious'y carried out, by this season; First Pony to receive 70 per cents, their Excellencies. We may add that the Second Pony 20 per cent.. Third Pony to per | March is so "taking" that even a passing cent.; weights as per scale. Three-quarters- glance at the music has enabled us to hum it in a manner so stirring, that this issue is out au hour earlier than it would have been otherwise.

> Ir all the money of all the capitalists, said Ruskin, in the whole world were destroyed, the notes and bills burned, the gold irrecoverably buried, and all the machines and apparatus of manufacturers crushed by a mistake of signals in one catastrophe, and nothing remained but the land with its snimals and vegetables, and buildings for shelter, the poorer population would be very little worse off than they are a this present instant ; and their labours, instead of being 'limited' by the destruction, would be greatly stimulated. They would feed themselves from the animals and growing crops; heap here and there together a few tons of ironstone, build rough walls round them to get a blast, and in a fortnight, they would have iron tools, and be ploughing and fighting just as usual. It is only we who have the capital who would suffer; we should not be able to live idle as we do now, and many of us, even the popular Hongkong Telegraph, for instance—would starve at once.

LATE advices from the Indian territory report that the ghost dancing has ceased, or is coming to an end. General Miles, in an interview. has expressed the opinion that the agitation among the Indians is more widespread than i has been for years. It extended, he said to different tribes who hitherto had been hostile to each other, and the plot against the white men was more comprehensive than it had ever been before, the principal causes being at insufficiency of food, the delusion regarding the coming of a Messiah, and an innate disposition to war. The Government were not quite ready for action, and it would be a few more days before the troops and supplies an route coulreach the front. If an outbreak occurred there would be about 4,000 fighting men to contend with, and 6,000 in the Indian territory who would need watching. General Miles evaded the question as to how many troo is were available. He remarked, however, that he had about 2,000 cava'ry, and plenty of infantry, but that he could not catch mounted Indians with infantry.

HE softly kissed her velvet cheek, Though dreading he would rue it No word of censure did she speak. But suffered him to do it.

The ardent lover, growing bold When he so gracious found her, Proceeded, as the night was cold, To put his arms around her.

He pressed her close and whispered low, "You don't object, my treasure ! " The blushing maiden answered, " No. I rather like the pressure,"

And she might to herself confess, The while her heart was beating, That oft a woman's happiness Depends upon man's cheating, They rolled along thro' Queen's Road gay And never dreamed of sorrow Nor of the 'ricksha's double pay

. That must be squared the morrow. Policie-man—Policie-man

OUGHT women to paint? A new and very excellently got up weekly-considering it is only a penny-called Beauty and Fashion, asks that. to our view, unnecessary question, and practically, replies in the affirmative. That is unwise-palpably so. It may be true that if women want to powder they will powder, and if they want to paint they will paint ; but the encouragement of a Press opinion may lead others who have no particular desire in the matter, to indulge in the pernicious and heathenish practice. It is no argument by say that the Egyptians or the Greeks or the Romans, painted their faces. Why omit the present day savage hordes of darkest Africa? Paint with or without culture does not affect the principle of the thing. "And does it really matter how a woman becomes beautiful, so long as she does achieve that blissful state?" asks this new fangled London contemporary. It matters very much when, caught by the false bloom, a man proposes, and finds that he has to marry slong with her an more objectionable than the mat of the Maori woman or the pipe-clay of an Australian lubra.

detectives and excise officers are not quite so week since a man died in prison here; not that a total paid up capital (including the premium) English. The boatswain went up and he he was a criminal by any means, but be of \$3,750,000 to deal with. This is a more was promptly told to "tell all the foreigners on cause he had been unfortunate in business WE quite agree with Mrs. Lynn Linton that the | The fact that it was but the door of the debtor's on all occasions the employment of the simpler | can make no difference to his surviving friends, kind in Hongkong where the term of "lady" responsible for either putting him in, or keeping about to read will be sdopted by you, as we deem a lot of the pirates and there spoke with officers of the ship. It could not be done Herring's Cherry Cordial still denotes gentility. At the same time him in prison, when it became known that the it to be essential to the full development of the the captain who agreed to their terms. After effectively by the officers, who are always others. Dr. Slegert's Angesture | woman' is grand, supreme, and all-embracing," man was at death's door, and that in or out of Company's resources. I will read the resolution, that he spoke to the chief engineer, who also wise engaged. One officer, if detailed for such

"TROTT NG horses, like women," says a turf "I sax villain in your face," said the judge to a prisoner, "May it please your honour," said 'the latter, " that is a personal reflection.",

on the action of sunlight in maturing wines.

-The Fairy 1, Little Billy 2, Esther 3. Esther scoonded and it was carried unanimous'y. great race home resulted in a neck win fa6th instant, of which due notice would be given; for Little Billy. Time Smin 7 sec." The distance, the meeting closed. we may say, was half a mile, and how on 'carth. the race home resulted in a win for Little Billy when The Fairy came in first is a mystery shat. the span of life gives no time to solve. Fermoy, though, we may parenthetically observe, is that dear old spot where blue-ribbonites are bywise decree instantly stoned to death.

THE orders of the day at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow at 4:15: p.m. are as follows:-

Agenda,- r. Reports having reference to :-(a.) Cultivation of bovine vaccine lymph. (b.) Contravention of Market Ordinance. (c) Drainage of 1 to 5 Seymour Terrace. 2. Letters having reference to :-

(a.) Fereshore at Causeway Bay. (b.) Drainage of new houses on Inland. Mortality Returns for weeks ending the

13th, 20th and 27th December, 1890, and 3rd 4. Superintendent's Report for December,

Surveyor's Report for 1889. 6. Tender for carrying out certain improve ments in dusting service.

T is not often that English-bred racehorses win races in Australia, and therefore Elsie's victory in the St. Albans Handicap at Geelong. (Vic. quite recently, is worthy of note. Elsip was bred by the Duke of Portland, and is by St. Simon, the most famous sire in England at the present time, from Larissa. Elsie was purchased by Mr. Wilson when he was on aisit to England some time since, and was brought to Australia in company with several other thoroughbreds which Mr. had bought. Eisle has now, like Ringmuster and Lady Betty, won races in both hemispheres for she won the Two-year-old Plate at Newmarket in April. 1879, and the March Stakes at Goodwood in July, and was sold after the race to Mr. R. H. Combe for 750 guineas. She rat several other races, but was unsuccessful. Elsie has performed well since she has been running in Australia, hut until the last Geelong meeting she had not scored a win. It is surprising how cosmopolitan, if the word may be used, the racehorse is becoming. He may be bred in America, France, or Australia, and taken to England and win races there, or he may be bred in England, taken to South America India, or Australia, and also be victorious, "He may be bred and taught to jump over fences, walls, and brooks in Ireland, and then find himself at home over the Paris steeplechase course. He may even be bred in Australia taken for a solourn in India, and then be sent to England, as was the case with Paladin. The thoroughbred, if he is well looked after, seems to be at home in any country, and to require less acclimatising than the jockey who rides him. The interchange of horses aged under varying conditions but all originally coming from the one English stock which the Godolphin Arabian did so much to found, will doubtless have its effect in raising the British thoroughbred to a standard of excellence higher than ever. And let us hope that the time is not far distant when Australian race ponies will be introduced here, to compete with the famous Mongolian. There is no reason, what-

ever, why they should not, for we believe they could be landed in Hongkong just as cheaply, and give a thousand times more satisfaction than does the average rocking-horse, who comes annually to Happy Valley in the form of a subscription griffin. If sufficient couragement be offered by the lookey Club, we feel certain that local "sports" would avail themselves of the opportunity, and introduce an element that would not only make the racing of a higher class but also make it much more interesting for the general public.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the above named company was held at the City Hall at noon to-day. There were present :- Mr. Keswick (Cairman) Mr. C. P. Chater (Vice-Chairman) Messra. S. C. Michaelsen, D. R. Sassoon, J. S. Moses, Poon Pong and Lee Sing (Directors) Messrs, T. H. Whitehead, V. H. Descon, W. Judd, R. B. Aller, H. Wicking, H. Humphreys, H. Harms, A. G. Morris, G. C. Anderson, T. Cross, T. Davies, R. K. Leigh, T. Rose, T. Arnold, Ho Kom Tong, G. Murray Bain, H. Hoppius, Chon Hing Ki, C. S. Taylor, E. Jones Hughes, H. W. Hogg, and A. Shelton Hooper Secretary). The Chairman said:-Gentlemen, you will

recollect that it was stated by me at the last

annual meeting that your directors were considering what steps should be taken to enlarge the Company's sphere of operations, and since that time you are aware that an Ordinance was introduced in the Legistive Council and passed. to enable a Company to alter its Memorandum of formidable sum than was anticipated at the board that we want to lock them up in a room, time the Company's Memorandum of Associa- We will give the ship to them about 8 o'clock. tion was prepared, and hence the necessity now The man who gave the orders, the boatswain, was done in other ports on the coast of China; to invite you to consent to its alteration. Your said he did not know English but that the Directors anticipate that opportunities of making | carpenter could speak well. So he, the witness, | done by any comp my or vessel in this port. The remunerative advances and investments are was detailed for the duty. He was told "you search should be done by the Government on likely to present themselves both in Shanghal must go and tell the foreigners to surrender. It much the same lines as a Custom House conducts prison, his span of life was drawing to an end. and before putting it to the meeting will pause | agreed. He saw the captain going top on deck | duty) could not do it properly because they (the

a little while to answer any question, which in accordance with the demands of the chief any gentleman present may desire to address that he should do so. Whilst parleying with the to the chair. The resolution is as follows: \_ | chief, engineer the pirates called him up on "(Memorandum of Association) Ordinance, 1890, deck and also asked if he had told all the

led for nearly, three furlongs, when Little .- With the announcement by the Chairman that Billy and Fairy left their field, and and confirmatory meeting would be held on the

THE "NAMOA" PIRACY

"MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY... Mr. Wodehouse continued the inquiry into the circumstances connected with the death of Captain T. G. Pocock, Mr. Petersen mid others. British steamship Namoa on the soth of December. Mr. Woulon appeared to watchithe case on behalf of the owners of the Wamon.

STATEMENT BY A CUARTER MASTER Satah quartefmaster of the Aamoa; said he and was then ordered to go do the bridge by the pirates. The pirates were steering the ship and he took charge of the helm, by their orders. H steered to the E.S.E. by orders of the pirate chief. He subsequently steered to S.S.W. and while continuing to go on that course saw a steamer pass towards Hongkong. She was a long way off and be could merely see the smoke on the horizon. After that he steered due East and the course was often altered up to about 7 p.m. when the pirates set the course at North which was followed until the 'chief came' and ordered him To to the N.W: The pirate chief was constantly on the bridge, and it was he who invariably gave directions as to the steering and other matters. At 8 p.m. the course was set West and at the same time the order to "slow the engines," was issued. About twenty minutes later he saw two junks, one on the pirt and the other on the starboard side of the Namoa. The junks appeared to come from the land known as "Sienyanay point." They came alongside

and made fast. He, witness, was kept on the bridge all the afternoon by four pirates. When the junks came alongside the pirate chief left the bridge and shortly after the engines were stopped and the anchor let go At the same time the chief called him from the bridge and told him to go forfard. He did so, and was accompanied thither by three of the pirates who had kept guard over him on the bridge. He was then made to go down below into the sailors' forecastle where he found a large number of the passengers. He stayed in the forecastle until informed that the pirates had left the ship and that it was safe to go on deck. He was not hurt by any of them. When brought out of his cabin to go on the bridge the pirates searched him. He had round his waist two marlinespikes which they took away and threw overboard? He would be able to identify the pirate chief and several others. The pirate chief said he had been quartermaster for eight years. He appeared to be throughly au fait at the usual work, steering etc.; of a steamer. The schief, made the statement about being a quartermaster while in conversalion with him, witness, on the bridge. The the engine room. It was a bag of money. The chief also told him that he had thirty men in his No. I fireman handed it to the second or third. gang, and seemed to be satisfied with his coup lengineer. d'etat. None of the other pirates talked to him, and they appeared to be under the complete control of their chief. In addressing their chief they used the expression "Heng Tal." The pirate chief was very particular about the courses he followed hand the words morth, south-east etc, he speke, as is customary, in. English The land was in sight all day. While navigating the ship after dark the pirate chie ordered the port, starboard and mast-head lights to be put in their proper positions, and his orders were promptly obeyed. By the time he came out of his cabin the firing had ceased. The chie had no altercation with his men during the period of their control of the ship. They appeared well acquainted with their work. They did not all wear the same kind of clothing. . They wore ordinary coolie clothing-loose pants lacket, etc. Some had stockings and shoes, but others were bare-footed. They all wore their

when he was ordered down into the forecastle. He could not make out what class of junks they were. He had been "coasting" for about three At this juncture witness was shown a book containing the photographs of several notorious wanted " criminals, but failed to identify the

queues round the neck. He saw three juhks

come alongside and two others in the distance

chief or any others. Witness (continuing) said, that the chief did, not say what line of steamers he had been employed in as quartermaster for eight years. The courses set by the pirate chief were E., S.S.W., S., S.E., E.S.E., E.N.E. N.N.W., and W. When we were on the westerly course the engines were stopped and the anchor was

THE CARPENTER'S EXPERIENCES.

Yung Sing, carpenter of the Namoa, said that he was having his fiffin in the forecastle at a Association. Your directors purpose taking p.m. when he heard-he report of firearms on the advantage, with your consent, of the powers supper deck. Belofe he went up on the deck two assortment of paint, brushes, and other smearing | which the Ordinance confers, and it is for the or thice shots were lived into the forecastle. As material which to our way of thinking are far purpose of passing a special resolution to enable he was going up the ladder to get or deck he us to do business out of this Colony, that you was fired at, the bullet whizing past his ear, are assembled in extraordinary meeting to-day. He was terror-stricken and so hid in one of the It may be convenient to shareholders to sailor's bunks. Later on the pirates ordered all' TWENTY-FIVE years ago Carlyle wrote ;-" In hear from me the reasons why the Direct the firemen on deck. When the firemen went no time since the beginning of Society was the tors consider if necessary to ask for powers up he, witness, saw seven pirates at the lot of the dumb millions of tollers so entirely to transact business elsewhere than in Hong- top of the steps armed with swords and revolvers. unbearable as it is in the days now passing over kong, and in order to show you the necessity of The pirates said to them, the firemen, " if you us. It is not to die, or even to die of hunger, having these powers I cannot do better than obey we'll spare you, but if not you are as good that makes a man wretched, but to live, miser- remind you that the original subscribed capital as dead now." The firemen agreed to obey and smart "boy memployed on board the Kinklang able, we know not why; to work sore, and yet was \$ ,500,000, of which only \$1,250,000 was were sent down to the engine room. They 1.30 who has been doing a nice little pidgin in opium gain nothing; to be heart-worn, weary, yet paid up; and with only such a sum in hand we continued saying, when you go down in the smuggling of late. He was "vailed" on the isolated, girt in with a cold, universal laises should have been under no necessity of going engine room you must follow our instructions. If Canton Wharf with a couple of balls of the fairs; it is to die slowly all our life long, im- beyond the colony to seek investments. You we say fast, you must go fast; if we say slow, go prisoned in a deaf, dead, infinite injustice, as in are aware, however, that the subscribed capital slow, and if we say stop, you must stop." Later in at the Central Station and bailed out for \$100 | the accursed from helly of a Phalaris bull,"-A was increased in 1889 to \$5,000,000, and the the afternoon the No. 3 fireman came down into quarter of a century has gone past, and still paid up capital to \$2,500,000, which with the the forecastle and said one man must go to the things are much the same to-day, for it is but a premium on the new issue-\$1,250,000-gives pirate chief, it must be a man who knew

EXPERIMENTS have recently been made in Spain the provisions of the Company's existing for igners what they must do. He replied Memorandum of Association with respect to the fin the affirmative. He then went up on Layers of new wine in bottles of coloured glass objects of the Company be altered by eliminating deck and was passed on the companionhave been exposed to the direct rays of the sun, from the and and 3rd lines of the 3rd clause, way by a lot of armed pirates. When with the result that both flavour and quality of the said. Memorandum of Association the goings on deck the chief asked, where have been improved. In the south of Europe words "in the Chlony of Hongkong, and les are you going?" l'ast wered, "to my room." there has been a practice of ripening cognac by dependencies (but not elsewhere) and by All night, said he, thou can go there. About exposing the bottles on the roof for years. substituting therefor the words in most part of a square, after he went into his this volumbles Het witness, said he, had two any physical change which may have taken place journal, reports, what must have been a read, the resolution again and asked the dollars and asked the dollars and asked the dollars and asked the dollars and asked the dollars. The spirate didn't take the dollars, but ransneked the room, taking "what they wanted-n few odds and ends 2 About 4 p.m. they came to him be in and said. Are you the carpenter? We want you to bring your instruments, and open some boxes." At first he refused, but subsequently me wis taken to the tween. deck-the Chinese passengers quarters. The latter were not there for they were packed into the saloon and forecastie. Me opened ten large boxes which were secondy fattened and moticed lity of amailer, boxes 'had been smashed open. and the contents strewn about. We about who were murdered by pirates on board the Sip.m he finished opening the boxes and went to his room. He had not been there long when the pirates demanded a lamp from bim He got it, and then went bick to his cabib.
About 7. 30p.m- hosaw several junks come alongside and money, clothing, etc. was put on board was on board on the 10th ultimo. About 1 p.m. them. Therefore anchor the pirates ordered him to let go for anchor. In reply he said "I he heard the reports of firearms - Another swall." So he went for the boatswain who and the was in his cabin was in his cabin the one. Then the anchor on deck and he did not see him again, He stayed was let; go. He paid out about 30 fathoms in his cabin until called, out by the carpenter of cable. When that was done the pirates ordered him to destroy the windless so as to prevent the foreigners from lifting the anchor. He d'd not damage it, but was about 30, do so when one of the pirates shouted out that "the firemen have drawn all the fires, so there's no need to break the windlass." Then the boutswain and the third man were sent below again and the chief ordered him to nail up the room where the foreigners were confined. Four pirates stood over him while he carried out their orders. After that they ordered him back to the forecastle. He went back there but before doing so; he saw the pirates "stove in" the boats with a bar of iron. He did not hear anything of a woman and child being killed by the pirates. Several women and children were in the foregastle, which was densely crowded. He could identify at least two of the pirates.

> Leung Wun, No. 3 fireman of the Namoa, said he was amongst the firemen who were on board the Namoa on the roth ultimo, At about 4 p.m. all the firemen'

He had seen nothing of the pirates since the

STATEMENT BY ONE OF THE FIREMEN.

who were off duty came down into the stokehole. The second engineer and third officer were chased down into the engine room. A about 1.45 pim. one of the officers called them up. They went on deck. The second engineer had a revolver but he did not fire it. After they left nothing special occured and no one was in charge of them, below. They drove the engines until about 7 p.m. when an order to " slow " was given. The order was, shouled down through the skylight. The man who chased the second engineer came half way, down the engine room steps. He did not turn back because he was fired at, but bejeause the third ifficer and engineer hid themselves. On phe occusion he was ealled up to speak English. That was when he was comfnanded by the pirates to call the foreign passengers out of the saloon and tell them to go inte the captain's room. The carpenter accompanied him to the saldon. He thought he could not recognise any of the pirates again. Just before they left the ship he heard something falling into.

THE THIRD ENGINEER'S STORY.

Alexander Jones, third engineer of the Namoa stated he was on daty in the engine room at the time of the attack. He heard shots on deck but remained below, at his post. A few minutes after the first shots were fired the third officer came running down into the engine room saying he had been shot at while on the bridge and that a gang of pirates were in charge of the whole ship, He asked him to, connect the steam hose. He did so, but being too; short if was useless. It would not reach up to the deck, Thersecond engineer (Ramiay) then came down and said he was shot in the arm. He had a revolver in his hand. A few minutes later several pirates, appeared at the engine room door and commenced firing at him. They all sheltered themselves behind the boilers. While this was going on the third officer west out and threw coal at the pirates which resulted in his being shot in the arm. The second engineer shot one of the pirates in the leg. He fired and said the shot took effect. He though that the shots took effect for after that there was a good dead of shouting in the engine room and the pirates got up on deck. The second engineer told bim that he had shot a pirate in the tween deck prior to being chased down into the engine room. Later on we were all taken to the captain's cabin and there shutup with the European passengers and other officers of the ship, Personally he was not hurt. When he came on deck one of the pirates, who appeared to be second in command, select him by the throat and searched him in a very rough and insulting man, and struck him with the flat of his sword. He could identify that man at any time, as well as the pirate

At this paint the witness looked over a book f photos of notorious characters but failed to find the phote of the man who was second in command amongst them.

ANOTHER PIREMAN'S STATEMENT The No. 1, fireman, was then examined and gave evidence respecting the receipt of orders as to firing up and slowing and stopping the engines. He saw a bag thrown into the engine-room by the pirates prior to their departure, but dld not know what it contained.

A. Jones, second, engineer, recalled, stated that after the pirates had taken their he went down into the engine room and found the No. 2 fireman in possession of a silk bag containing money. He asked him what he was doing with it and in reply was told that it was money thrown down by the pirates which he the fireman, did not want. He reported the matter to his superiors in due course.

NECESSARY PREVENTIVE MEASURES. Mr. G. B. Eldridge, chief officer, re-called, stated that he had now had plenty of time to consider the affair and was of opinion that all passengers' luggage should be searched before coming on board ships in this harbour. That for there Customs officers do it. It was not

would be officered by employes of the Govern- ( to pay the difference. ment whose sole duty it would be to look after

until Saturday morning, the 10th inst., when his | collected after it has been passed. Worship will deliver, his finding.

TRIAL OF A "NAMOA" PIRATE.

Wong Afai, 39 years of age, a native of Samul and a labourer by profession was brought before Mr. Wise at the Police Court this morning to answer to the charge." that he, with certain others not in custody, did piratically, feloniously, wilfully and maliciously kill and slay Captain Pocock and others; and did felo-'niously steal money and lewellery and clothing, valued at \$55,000, the property of the passengers and crew of the British steamship Namoa on the roth instant, on board the said steamer on the high scas."

Ip Cheung, a detective, deposed to the arrest of the prisoner in Praya West on the 27th

Alexander Jones, third engineer of the Namoa, said he was on duty in the engine room on the roth of December, and when the vessel was near Mendoza Island he heard shots fired on the upper deck. He remained in the engine room where the third officer soon came and said he was shot at while on the bridge, adding that the whole ship was in the hands of a gang of pirates. The said officer, asked him to connect the steam hose so as to turn it on to the desperadoes, but it being too short they could make no use o it. Later on the second engineer (Ramsay) arrived, and said he had been shot by the pirates. Ramsay had a revolver in his hand and said he had shot at and wounded one or two of the pirates. The pirates then commenced to fire down in the engine room so they "planted" behind the boilers for safety. The third mate stepped out from the place of safety and whilst pelting conl at their antagonists was shot in the right arm. After while they all went on deck, were searched and shut up in the captain's cabin together with the foreign passengers and other officers of the ship. He stopped in the captain's cabin until 9 p.m. when a quartermaster told him that the pirates had gone. He went down into the engine room, on duty, and at 9,70 p.m. the ship was underweigh again. He could swear positively to the prisoner. It was he who came to, and kept guard over, the captain's cabin after the pirate chief left it. The prisoner came on guard at 2.30 p.m. and remained there until 4 p.m. He was armed with a revolver and sword. Witness watched him through a small hole, and saw him " cuff" and maltreat many of the Chinese passengers as they were being driven down into the saloon. On the 27th ultimo he saw the prisoner in gaol and picked him outfrom a dozen men, with promptitude. He recognised him by his height, general appearance, deep-set eyes and a tooth out on the left side of the row of front teeth. The prisoner wore neither shoes nor cap. He looked like a dirty coolic, and had a red blanket. wound around his waist,

Mr. W. F. Mackintosh, chief engineer of the Namoa, repeated the evidence he had given at the inquiry and added that he believed the prisoner was the man on guard outside the captain's cabin. He would not, however, swear positively to him. He picked the man out from a number of men in the gaol, on the 27th ultimo. Mr. Eldridge, chief officer, was also examined and said, inter alia, that he could not recognise the prisoner.

The case was remanded until Wednesday next.

THE INDIAN AND CHINA TEA AND OPIUM TRADES.

AN IMPORTANT PROCLAMATION.

A correspondent of the Foochow Beho in forwarding a translation of a proclamation issued 3 by the Commissioners and Taotals composing the Board controlling the Lekin taxes of the province of Fuhkien, on the 3rd inst. says :-

"It appears to me that the Chinese Government in seeing the increased growth of Indian and Ceylon teas and the decreared revenue of China tea have made a retaliation by allowing the growth of native objain in all the eighteen provinces; which was many times prohibited under Imperial decrees, and in allowing such to be grown they hope to counteract the importation of the Indian drug, and with the collection of the tax, on their own poppy, they hope to meet the deficiency in the ten revenue, and, I think, with this object in view they have issued the proclamation."

"I may as well say that proclamations of this sort ard not posted in the main streets which foreigners frequent but many may be seen posted up on the walls of the back street south of the fish market." " " k

PROCLAMATION, The Commissioners and Tacutais composing the Board controlling the Likin taxes of the Funkion province issue this proclamation for the

information of the people in general." Reference to the records shows that the Tsungli Yamen and the Board of Revenue have, in order to establish regulations for the collection of taxes on native opium, memorialized the a rigid examination has to be made by the I am going right on board to get under on the head with his revolver, driving him back.

Tartar General, Governors-General, and Gov- weigh in "Some tobacco," he replied. "All I rushed up to assist him, but my help was not venor. Moreover, they are enjoined to make a right," said I, "send a canoe off at once; needed. When I looked down I saw Don strict and equitable investigation into the cir- good bye, I may perhaps see you again | " and Ignazio and the three sailors bending over the cumstance, and with a careful deliberation to off I darted to the beach while he leisurely one tall leader, and backing him with their knives. make an immediate report thereon. '...

In obedience to this the Welyuens (deputies) boat I recollected the torn out leaf. "You sent off the sky light, and opened it, and then the of this Office in concert with the Local Authoris off a leaf out of a book; what was the meaning. Don and the three other butchers came rushing ties have each made his true report, now under of that?" I asked. "That was my letter," said up, brandishing their knives. Baker was eyeing discussion of this Office and the Provincial he "I wished to see somebody as I never go them contemptuously with folded arms, but with Treasurer, in which it is decided that the affoat myself." "All right," said I, the revolver in one hand. "They are hyenas i" different localilies under the jurisdiction of this interrupting him again as I pushed off the bout said he to me, "and having now tasted blood, province in which native opium is grown should, and jumped into it. I was soon on board and look out !" The sailors pulled the dead bodies have a precedent fixed, therefore, a mow of land told the Don what I had heard, which created cf Alonzo and the tall bandit up on deck, and planted with such shall be taxed at 4 mace 2 such excitement in him that he began to embrace. then the living one wrapped up in a thick further levy, if the quantity agree with what whither we concluded to follow them even if we i cries wholly smothered when the fall man came and China-[Advic

passengers) come aboard at any time and as is stated in the certificate. Any native opium they please. Supposing the search were con- coming from some other provinces to this ducted by the Government he'd be inclined shall, according to the established precedent, to think that what would be done would be pay 42 taels per picul, premium included, to restrict the hours of boarding vessels; and that the Opium shopkeepers belonging and in the case of steamers lying alongside a. to the place shall each of them be directed to wharf, allow no passengers to board a vessel admit how much they severally can consume from sampans, but make them "land first and (lit. sell) in a month of such native opium."

passtheir baggage through an examination shed. The passed Certificate of consumption shall be He would suggest that an examination, shed monthly returned for cancellation. If the certibe established at each wharf. One way might | ficates returned were short of the number and be that the sheds be erected by the company quantity given, the spium shopkeeper shall be to whom the wharf belonged, while the shed treated as a smuggler and he shall be directed

As the memorial concerning this matter has outgoing passengers, and their baggage. He been on record, we have directed the lands at thought it should be hy the Government because | the different places now under cultivation of if the examination were conducted by employes | Native Opium shall pay a likin tax on the opium of any one company a good deal of odium would | produced by each and every mow of land, and attach to such company, and unless all firms did | that same must be examined along the route on it, it would work very injuriously on those who which it passes. The opium shopkeepers must adopted such preventive mussures. At this juncture the inquiry was adjourned | tion, which shall not be allowed to remain un-

> Besides giving instructions to the local authorities and the different places, and the Weiguens of the many barriers to uniformly use their best endeavours to take action in the matter imposed upon them as well as to use the best means within their power fer collection of such revenue, it is proper for this Board to issue this notification. Therefore, be it pojoined upon you, the dealers and merchants and the opium shopkeepers, to uniformly obey the instructions so contained in said notification, and when you buy Native Opium you must proceed to the barrier at which you have to pass, and there pay the tax.

pretext, to attempt smuggling. As to the to be shown on board and absolute silence was the deck Baker struck him on the head and epium shopkeepers this Board has to say that, as you have the certificate of consumption, you shall have to consume the quantity allotted to you, and that you are enjoined to return the passed certificate when called for. Further, you are not allowed, as one's wish, to consume smuggled oplum or offer any opposition to the allotment made, should it be detected you shall be arrested and punished without any leniency, and you are hereby admonished to obey this proclamation, which you are also asked not to sci against.

Dated the 28th day of the 9th moon in the 16th year of the seign of Kwang-su, corresponding to the 10th November, 1890.

IN QUEST OF THE "HOLY " GRAIL.

(Continued) For the next three weeks we cruised among the islands, from group to group, some of which were inhabited, and others not. The natives were generally mild and inoffensive, and brought off fruit and shells and occasionally calabashes of cocoanut oil for trading. We treated them well and always parted from them on the best of terms. But we could obtain no news about the sloop. No such vessel had ever been seen among the islands, and I began to fear that before long there would be trouble with Don Ignazio, as he began to have frequent fits of passion, one moment praying to the saints and the next cursing like a trooper. I had still confidence in Alonzo, in fact I had to acknowledge to myself that I had misjudged him when he came on board, and I found that he was the most trustworthy of the lot. On the 13th of July we anchored off the island of Pigeh. It was not very large, but one of the most beautiful of those lovely isles. It was inhabited, as we perceived by several buts nestling in a grove of trees, lining the margin of a small bay opposite our anchorage. We had the English ensign hoisted as usual, and in a short time a large canoe was seen padding off from shore towards the schooner. Six brawny natives were in her, and when they came alongside one of them sented it without coming on board. It was passed some concern. The Don was unusually calm, up to me, but I found it to be only a leaf torn but his eyes glittered most unnaturally. Alonzo out of a book-a Spanish prayer book as I correctly aurmised. No writing whatever was on it. I turned it over and over, and minutely examined it but could make nothing of it. I asked Don gnazidand Alonzoto come on debk-theyinvariably stayed below When any canoes made their all our cumping was required to circumvent them. | covered. They were will armed, and ready to reloaded my revolver and stucke dagger in my sash. Jus intently even since they snchored, while I paused for a moment and looked about me, but | them. It struck me then that they were planning and shot the boat well up on the sand. I imme- were unprepared. After some consultation they gazed upon him with amazement. Nobody else scowling. We had a talk about the islands for a spoken. "Sit doon, sit doon," said he, myking was down in the cabin, rather unwell, would they a place for me beside him on the platform, "I not to down to see him? They all walked alt am short of chairs, so you will have to sit on together, one of the shorter men being ahead, the bed, boss I yah yah, yah I" letting off a | when I drew the tall man's attention to something, boisterous shout of laughter. After I had told and enabled Baker to invite the foremost man down him that I was master of a schooner trading in the cabin. He went all right. No sound was between the islands, he related to me volubly heard from below as the tall man passed Baker who he was, and what he was doing there. He with a greeting on his way down. When his head Throne, in which they begged for an investiga- belonged to Greenock, in Scotland; had run had disappeared under the companion hatch ! tion and report upon the subject represented by away many years ago from an American whaler seized the remaining man by the throat and them, Consequently an Imperial decree was | whilst at one of the islands, had been there ever putting my leg behind his, tripped him neatly Governors of the differnt provinces to examine stop there. I asked him if any vessels ever breast while the cook hastened to bind him hand into, and report upon the circumstances of the came there. Very seldom, he said and foot, and then gag him. I took him so several places in the province under their been there a few days ago, but left again for completely by surprise that he had no chance to jurisdiction in which native oplum is grown, as some islands a little farther to the south-east; draw any weapon; or, make; any noise. A also the best method of levying such taxes, and they were only Spaniards, three in number, he terrible commotion was now heard from below, further, in order to prevent smuggling of such said, and were not very communicative, and as I beheld the tall man's head for a moment opium whilst passing from one place to another, "Do you want anything from the schooner I appear in sight, I saw Baker strike him a blow

Intimations.

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DESIGNS AND PRICES ON APPLICATION. \* \* Hongkong, 8th January, 1891. could not get shead of them. The second night down he immediately recogized Alongo, and out from Pigeli we had to anchor under a low nulling out his ever ready knife, like a flish of island, as the night was dark and dangerous lightning sent it with uncrying aim through Furthermore, you are not allowed, under any reels were all around us. No lights were allowed Alorso's heart; and when trying to get back to enjoined. The Don had sailors to stand single stunned him, when the vultures threw themselves watch during the night, against my judgment, on his body and finished him. In a short time as we were continually on the watch during the Don returned with a long face and nothing. the day. I awoke at it o'clock with an They had overhauled the sloop from stem to undefinable feeling of uneasiness, and getting stern, every nook and cranny, but found nothing up quietly, looked about. Everything was still, on board to indicate the place where the treasure but forward on the schooner's deck somebody was concealed. The dead bandit was first was waving a bright light from side to side. stripped, but nothing was found on him except I dropped down into the cabin thunderstruck; a few gold pieces and some silver. The two my first thought was of Alone, but he was fast saleep in his berth. Gently shaking the Don I of their clothing, but they had nothing. The awakened him, and whispering to him to be Don began to interrogate them, but they quiet, pulled him up the companion. When he remaited su'ky and dumb. The small amount saw the light he clearly comprehended the of patience he was endowed with now failed treacherous signals. His rage was fearful. Grasping the ever handy dagger with his right hand, he pushed me on one side, and glided forward like a snake. A fearful cry rang on the still air, bringing every one on deck. Then felfawed a splash, and Don Ignacio came slowly alt wining his dagger. "You are avenged, amigo," said he to me, "when I strike, I strike home I so perish all traitors i go below, you men, and beware !" This to the three sailors who had tumbled up on deck. I felt appalled Such swift punishment, although well deserved, inspired me with dread, and I shuddered when the Don approached me. Joaquin had met his doom, and I had nothing more to fear from him. but I would have preferred to have seen him alive. "Sharp work, that ! " said Baker, as we sat talking or deck for the remainder of the night, "we have to keep on the Don's soft si le or we may perhaps have to share that fillow's fate." "No danger," said I with the confidence I did not really feel; "anyhow, we will stick together and do what is right [" " Whatever is, is right: " quoth Baker, with a grimace. Next day we fortunately got a fresh breeze, and at'a o'clock p.m. let go in our former anchorage. No sloop was there. We had scarcely got the sails furled, however, before we saw her creeping round the opposite point of the island with all sail set. When they saw us they sheered off at first, but finally stood towards us and anchored about a hundred, yards from us. We had the English flag flying and they had apparently no suspicion of our cirind. Now, when the fatal moment had at last arrivtook a folded paper from out his hair and pre- | cd, I watched the faces of my companions with | was nervous, the muscles in his face twitching continuously, but he looked stern and determined. Baker smiled while he caressed his revolver; and the sailors looked as if they were fully prepared for; the struggle; the cook was sharpening his chopper and singing. No traitors first appearance and gave them the paper, but among them, I felt sure. I advised the Don to they could make nothing of it. By signs, the wait for the visit they would certainly pay us, natives pointed invitingly to the beach. A basket and then we would have them perhaps without full of hard bread and some sugar was passed to | bloodshed; and he gave me the entire managethem, of which they partook with great relish. ment of the affair. Don Ignazio, Alonzo, and the The Don had got the idea, which nobody tried to i three sailors, were to remain in the cabin, which combat, that our men were here, and that now | weskept in semi-darkness by the skylight being Finally, I volunteered to take the dingy and pull | celve the visitors who would, if possible, be got myself ashore, and find out who had sent the down one by one, the first one to be taker without paper, as it was certainly sent for some purpose kny struggle or noise. Baker stood in the comby somebody. The natives did not appear to be panion, the cook was in the gally, and I was hostile; but as the robbers might be there, I re- walking the dick. I observed that they watched When I was a short distance form the beach, I pretended not to take any particular notice of seeing only about a dezen natives, I gave a spurt to capture the schooner, and thought that we distely leaned out and confronted the crowd, but I lowered their boat, and all three of them got I met nothing but smiling, curious faces. Several finte her-where was the fourth man? I had of the people beckoned me to follow them. I did put on a white linen coat, in the left hand so, and arrived at the hut they were bringing me | pocket of which I kept my cocked revolver with to, where I heard a cheey. Noice with a broad a finger on the trigger, nonchalantly smoking a Scotch accent say, "Guid morning, mon, come cigar. When the boat came alongside I sung in an sit doon !" The natives left me at the cut to the cook, in English, to make fast the door, and taking away part of the front which painter. They came over the side one by one, consisted of mats, let the daylight in upon the each one shaking me, by the hand, and looking contents of the room, an ordinary native but | curiously about him. One of them, evidently the with a platform erected a foot above the floor in leader, was a tall, fine-looking man, speaking one end. On this paliform, reposed the form of tolerably good English, but the other two were a man, black as abony and of immense bulk. I of the usual type of ruffian-low-browed and was in the room, so it was surely he who had few minutes, when I told them that the captain

living ones were now unceremoniously deprived

speak. A hangman's knot was made in the ends of the fore and main throat halliards and placed round their necks; they were now asked ag vin if they would tell where the treasure was, but they still remained dumb. The Don was forming at the month. He gave the order to hoist. away, when I interfere t and stopped it. He, looked at me as if he wanted to kill me ton; but A did not quail as I saw that Baker had him covered with his revolver. "If you kill these man," said "how will you ever get nossession of the treasure? I came here to find it; and I will findwe have done killing enough now, and no more is needed. Offer these men their lives and their liberty, and they will divulge the hiding place." It was wonderful to see how he calmed down when I spoke : he knew that I was right;

but his terrible temper overpowed him sometimes. He made the sailors take the ropes off the men's necks, and went un and talked to them. Gradually their dark faces cleared and they began to answer him. I saw that he hadgained the day, and I was truly thankful to see it. Looking over to me with a different expression-on his countenance than had lately been on date he, "You are my friend, I can thank you for all. I know now where the treasure is,

but it is too late to-day to go there. We will now bury the dead, and thank the good God !" The two dead bodies were sewed up in sacks, and brought on shore and buried . Baker and I kept watch and watch over the two prisoners during the night; and next morning at daylight the Don and the three sailors started away from the schooner in the long hoat, taking one of the prisoners with them. The prisoner remaining on board told us that it was buried out far from where they had hid it before; the fourth robber had been killed in trying to escape from them to sell them. At to o'clock in the forengon w saw the shore party coming down to the beach. Every one of the men was heavily laden; and their burdens being put in the hoat it was soon alongside. How carefully everything was passed up on deck and taken aft. The Don now, with his own hands, cut the prisoners' lashings, and told them to get in the sloop's boat and go on board and get underweigh at once. In an hour's time the sloop was beyond the print, out of view, and we saw her no more. The sailors were set to filling the watercasks, while we passed the treasures down into the cabin and opened them out. What a coll ction of precious things ! Crowns, stars and crosses of gold and dismonds; strangely wrought vessels of gold, studded with pearls; a whole dress made of pearls sewn together. But the most precaus of all was a cask tof gold, incrusted with diamonds. This the Don would not let us touch or allow it to be opened; he treated it with great reverence, crossing himself every time he touched it. He said is contained some part of the Saviour's body, which I called the "Holy Grail." Both I and Baker were transfixed with wonder, gazing at what he later disrespectfully called the "loot," He looked at me and I looked at him, each reading the other's thoughts. "Hinest Injun! said I; "honest Injun," replied Baker, with a sigh, and that was the last of any dishonourable thoughts we way have entertrined. The treasures were carefully put foto one of the bents; but the "Holy Grail" got a place of its own on a sort of altar, where the sailors were allowed to have a sight of it and offer up their prayers. We got underweigh that night

ing, but arrived there siter a pleasant passage. on the 8th of August, and to the Don's great joy found, the Spanish gun-vessel Admirante Moreno lying at anchor. The treasure was taken on board with great secrecy; and as, our voyage was now virtually at an end, both I and Baker followed the Don on board, and went in her to Manila as passengers. The schooner issued directing the Governors General, and since living a free and lasy life and intended to over on his back, and held my revolver to his to follow us at leisure, . We were treated like was put under the charge of one of the sailors !" princes on the passage, and also after our . SHAREHOIDERS in the above Comarrival at Manila. I had the honour of a special pany will be held at the Company's Office, No. introduction to a certain high and holy man, I.S. Stanley Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on who gave me his blessing when I left. The MONDAY, the 26th day of January, 1891, at Don fulfilled his promise like a gentlemen; gave 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the

for Gaam, where Don Ignazio expected to-find

a larger vessel on which he could tranship the

treasure. We were now very careful in our sail.

in gold. Baker received a cheque for 10,000 dollars and 250 in gold. After bidding Don The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Ignazio farewell, we took the first steamer for will be CLOSED from the 12th to 26th instant, Hongkong, where we separated. Baker made both days inclusive. good use of his money, because I saw him waddled after me. When I got down to the The sight was sitkening ! I pulled the covering only a few years ago, master of a large ship, his own. I am sory to say that I made ducks and drakes of mine, and I am now but very little better off for my quest of the "Holy Grail,".

FOOD for Consumptives. - Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is a most wonderful food for the Consumptive. It not only gives strength and candareens including premium, on receipt of mo and I could with difficulty keep clear of him, blanket and almost smothered. Then the Don throat and lungs. It is very palatable; children, on Silver Share Warrants issued locally will be which a certificate allowing same to pass from The canoe was waiting and I literally loaded it and two of the sailors took the sloop's boat, take it like milk, and in all wasting diseases, paid, on and after 15th January at the Hongkong one place to another shall be given. The down with tobacco, food, clothing, and several, and pulled over to her. Baker told me now, both for adults and children it is a marvellous | Branch Office, native opium, on coming to the barrier, is to be bottles of aguardients. Alongo was confident that when the first man got down in the cabin food and medicine. Any Chemist can supply it. exemined and allowed to pass without any that the robbers had returned to Tamatan, a blanket was thrown over his head and his A.S. Watson & Co. (Ltd.), agents in Hongkong

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THE NSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG.

INCORPORATED 1 go. .

THE INAUGURAL MEETING for the opening of the rooms of this Institution will be held at No. 10, Praya Central, THIS EVENING, the 8th instant, at 8 o'clock, when the Committee will be pleased to see the attendance of members and their friends. The chair will be taken by the President, D.

By order of the Committee, W. H. WALKER,

Hongkong, 8th January, 1897.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

" NI NGPO." Captain R. Robler, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORKOW, the 9th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, 8th January, 1891.

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW.

Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Port, on SATURDAY, the 10th instant at DAVLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Honobono, Sch I musty 1801

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY: LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship ' him, and he swore he would soon make them

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRATE Co., General Managers. Honekong, 8th January, 1851.

Rt DAYLIGHT.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY TOMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Third Ordinary MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 26th Landary, That, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Renort of the Board of Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the Year ending sist December, 1800;

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLDSED from Monday, 19th te Monday 26th January, 1001 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Hongkong, 8th January, 1801. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMEAT

Secretary.

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED, TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 26th day of January, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of confirming the following resolution

passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held at the City Hall on Thuisday the 5th January instant, viz.;---"That in pursuance of the Companies (Memorandum of Association) Ordinance, "1800, the provisions of the Company's "existing Memorandum of Association with "respect to the objects of the Company be "altered by eliminating from the and and

"ard lines of the ard clause of the said " Memorandum of Association the words in "the colony of Hongkong and its Depen-"dencies (but not elsewhere), and by "substituting therefor the words 'in any " part of the world."

By order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Secretary. Honekons, 8th January 1801.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY

TOTICE is hereby given that the Second Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 26th January, 1891, at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1800.

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from Monday the 19th to Monday the 26th-January, 1891, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors, A, SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ld. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ld. Hongkong, 8th January, 1891.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fourth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of me a cheque for 15,000 dollars, and 500 dollars | the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 10th November last.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

E. W. MAITLAND, Hongkong, 8th January, 1891.

NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION LIMITED.

DIVIDEND for the half-year ended 30th September has been 'declared at the rate ... of 6. /o per annum. Coupons attached to Gold

#### Co-dan's Advertisements.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE Company's Steamship

"PARA NANG." " Captain W. H. Watton, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 10.h instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Hongkong, 8th January, 1891. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILWAY COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1891. (Subject to Alteration). 13 BATAVIA ..... | SUNDAY, ..... | Jan. agth. .

THE Steamship railing at NOON, on SUNDAV, the 25th January, 1891, will proceed to VANCOUVER, via

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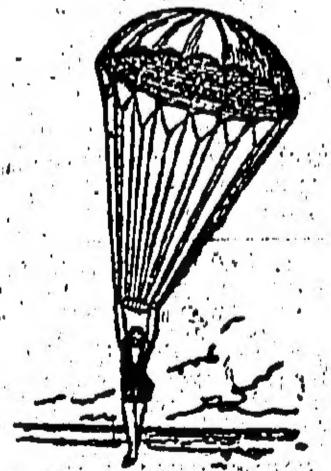
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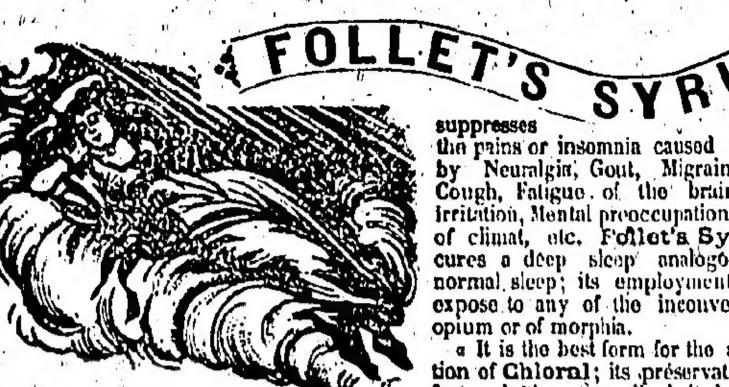
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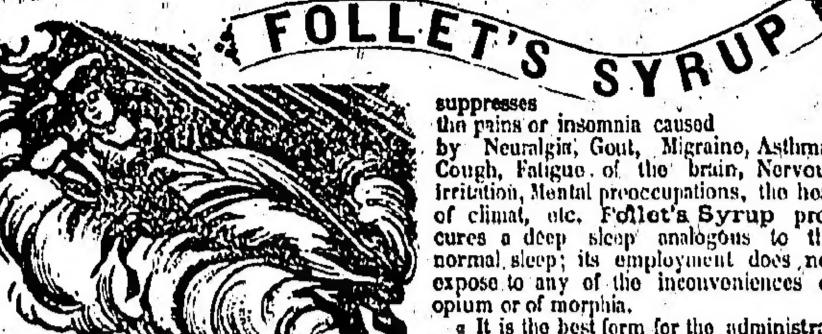
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A CLERIC'S CHIMERA.

THAT Right Reverend social reformer the Bishop of Manchester has made an important discovery-nothing less than an effectual method for knocking betting out of time in one round. Ever since England has had an existence it has always need held as a matter of hard fact and quite beyond the range of argument, that betting is an ineradicable trait of English character; Englishmen the whole world over must have their 'little bet,' and up to the present time all the repressive legislation that has been devised has proved quite ineffectual in even materially checking, far less stamping out what, almost as goody-goody people a universally acknowledged social evil. The well known Betting Acts associated with the name of the late Chieffustice Sir Alexander Cockburn have no doubt had the effect of making gambling, especially on horse races, far less public than used to be the case, but it may be fairly questioned whether the abolition of the list offices in Londonwhich merely led to their transference first to Edinburgh and Glasgow and finally to Boulogne and Paris, and the crusade against the 'stool and umbrella' business on race-courses, have had any appreciable effect in abolishing the alleged evil or even in reducing its effects within very much narrower limits than in previous years. The most, that can be claimed for the unpopular Cockburn betting enactments, which are almost unrivalled in the statute book for their unfairness, and one-sided tendencies, is that wagering which labour. Our Holhow correspondent in a previously was carried on openly is now done in secret; but advantage of this both from a moral and 12th with a freight of what he terms practical point of view is, in our opinion, a very doubtful quantity. Betting can never be entirely suppressed by Act of Parliament, but it could be placed; were short-sighted bigotry less prevalent, on a the Dutch plantations in the Straits. We far higher basis by being recognised

under proper legal control. However, the Bishop of Manchester's proposed method of grappling with a difficulty that has proved too much an inherent trait of English character to be legislated out of existence by the most determined of British statesmen, is of too unique a character to be entirely lost sight. of. The English clergy and notably in the higher grades of the profession, have not of late years been distinguished for taking the lead in any important question affecting what may be termed popular interests, and their efforts as spiritual legislators, outside purely Church matters, have seldom gone beyond their annual appearance in the House of Lords in opposition to that legislative curiosity, the "Deceased Wife's Sister bill." It may, be that the leading lights of the English Church, foreseeing with their customary prescience the toils slowly but surely gathering round "the Establishment" have been devoting, almost exclusively, their time and energies in strengthening their ranks to meet the gathering storm which threatens the savoury. flesh-pots of Egypt to which the professional saviours of souls have clung with such grim persistency for centuries past | Perhaps the extraordinary furors created by General Boots, the chief their agents in China refusing to strictly panies in this colony during the past two of the self-supporting Salvation Army, with his daring scheme for housing the starving poor, may have suggested to the richly endowed Bench of Bishops that the bodies as well as the souls of Britain's that the emigrants will have their rights suffering millions require looking after, as free laborers as well as their persons and that there are other social problems protected from tyranny and outrage of affecting the national morality and public every kind. The so-called stringent But whatever the incentive, the fact self-interested planters and the numerous remains that the Bishop, of Manchester army of outsiders financially, mixed up in has publicly put himself forward with the business say are so troublesome as to a new scheme, all out of his own be practically prohibitive, will scarcely reverend and learned head, to make bear this character when impartially conbetting as extinct as the dodo and the sidered. The Hongkong Government has, other mythical specimens of the brute so far as we can ascertain, no objections easily blinded crowd of infatuated fatalists. the sea serpent.

ago at a demonstration held at Bolton, our own laws and usages, and would easily be picked out in our daily, list, of Lancashire, against betting and gambling, willingly foster any legitimate enterprise share quotations, and if we are unable to and took upon himself to assume the role that would be likely to ndd to our particularism any professional company. of Sir Oracle. He laid it down as an commercial prosperity and at the same | promoter or guinea-pig director with the unanswerable proposition that a gambler's time improve the prospects of China's genius of Law of Lauriston, it would motive was simply covetousness if a desire teeming millions by aiding the emigra- not be difficult to name half andozen, to win was not wrong in itself-it tion of the surplus population to and that number could materially be was the motive of all action and other lands where their labours would added to who have displayed even to desire a thing rightly was not be appreciated to a far greater extent more unscrupulousness, than the daring only justifiable, but beneficial. "But," and be better remunerated than is the case schemer, who, with all, his shortcomings, continued his lordship, "covetousness was in their own country. But a han is strictly rendered the world an immense service months editor of the Hyogo News, left Kobe for wrong at the beginning, because it was a and very properly placed on anything in as the father of modern banking. That Yokohamaon the 20th ulto an routefor England desire placed upon an improper object." the shape of slave dealing, and that there. anday of reckoning will come for the blace. South M.M. Algorithment Come for the black of the placed upon an improper object." the shape of slave dealing, and that there. The worthy, Bishop sevidently, meant to has been ample cause in the past for legal I schemers who have caused so much ruln convey something weighty to the restrictions to combat this infamous trade and distress among all classes in the Har THE Imperial British East Africa Company Lancashire lads who comprised his is only too well known. These greatly | East is sure enough, and in some directions have applied to the Garzenment of Indib for audience, and we venture to think that the abused regulations in Hongkong, of which I the toils are already gradually but surely permission to recruit labour to Indix on the same definition of gambling just quoted was so so much has been heard in connection. closing in, on sham el dorados that were heavy and so curiously involved as to be with locally owned estates in Brillish North conceived and given birth to with the beyond the comprehension of any Borner, as well as do the traffic to the primary object of securing for the parents Practy Ave Sector, the lake balloonile by beyond they comprehension of any Borner, as well as the traine to the primary object of securing for the parents of didate drop from the cloude Material of the ordinary intellect, a Wester fight in other. Calcuta where he will blost the public.

lordship's cure for the evil he apparently of the ignorant and misguided coolies. meant to deprecate is plainly enough suggests that gamblers should be com-

The Bishop of Manchester says so, and following Pork's famous proveit about he speaks with authority-no doubt he has making money have called forth abuse got "the straight tip" by telephone. This and bad language of the worst kind-when most original prelate is quite sure that if a professional philanthropists, professed no bolstering up of the real causes law to the effect mentioned were success- Christians, reputed merchant millionaires, fully enforced, gambling would not last ayear, and all gamblers would be got rid panies, and even grave and reverend \$34,000 on a capital of one lakh, but of. So are we quite sure. But he does senators have heartily combined with much as semale prostitution, is amongst not explain how such a law is to be Dutch slave-drivers, cosmopolitan coolie had been wasted in bad management and enforced, and 'we are afraid he" will catchers, and Macao barracoon keepers in find insurmountable obstacles in that direction. The Bishop may be an being threatened by criticisms based on excellent and well meaning old gentleman, the vinctication of the laws and the rights but his wisdom is more like that of the of humanity. But however unpopular the excellent knight Don Quixors than of the theme may be with the classes or the saintly Solowon. Betting will flourish masses, we are not to be turned aside like a bay tree when the Bishop and the from our settled purpose of always plainly

#### THE CHINESE COOLIE TRAFFIC.

Tite inauguration at the port of Hollow

f the Chinese coolie traffic to Sumatra is

to the long forgotten past.

another instance of the dogged persistency with which the Dutch planters of that island have, against strenuous opposition and manifold difficulties, followed up their unsuccessful attempt a few years ago to make Hongkong the central market for supplying their tobacco estates with cheap recent letter states that the German steam the ship Doris had left for Deli on December "emigrants;" and he further intimates that this is the pioneer of a projected line of steamers for the regular conveyance of coolies between the Island of Hainan and have known for some months back that within certain reasonable limits and placed. attempts were being made to introduce the Sumatra coolie trade into the southern districts of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, with either Pakhoi or Holhow as headquarters. and have watched with considerable interest the progress make in an experi- THE remarks made ment that, if permanently successful, cannot but greatly enhance the commercial prospects of these hitherto much neglected | Cement Company, Limited, at the fourth treaty ports. It is not without an immensity of trouble that any reliable informs- I the 29th ulto., are a model of candour and tion can be procured regarding Chinese coolinemigration, wherever it is carried on as a regular business; and the bad name | whose notions of duty are to gloss over the traffic has generally obtained among shortcomings in management and working those not immediately engaged in it, must be attributed in a great measure to the holders and the rank and file of the suspicious manner in which the arrange- share market, and generally give as ments have usually been conducted. It little: useful or reliable information, has been argued with some reason that if as possible-Mr. Gillies evidently conthis extensive emigration to the Dutch siders that shareholders are entitled to board and in all respects legitimate and affairs and to be told the truth in plain legal, that there ought to be no necessity language, an excellent example which for any mystery in collecting and shipping | could be generally followed with advantthe coolles, nor for the planters or adhere to the regulations promulgated by or three years contains a formidable the Chinese Government and the Treaty number! of smudged pages that, if the Powers and give the necessary guarantees welfare waiting for intelligent solution; emigration laws of this colony, which creation with long and unpronounceable to this port being made a convenient In fact we have had the South Sea Bubble names, to say nothing of our ancient ally centre for, any reasonable, scheme of modernised and played overnagain on a I emigration that has the approval of the small scale in about a dozen more or His lordship presided a few weeks Chinese authorities and is in harmony with less sham industrial speculations; that can

Jesuitical system of reasoning, but his meant to be evaded and advantage taken shady, remnants of past folly, in which

charitable institutions - including, of course, all directions; somebody's corns are sure world, the established Church of England, frequent occasion to point out, it is Now, dear brethern who bet at cards or junfortunately an almost universally on the rise and fall of stocks and shares to sacrifice principle to pocket. That and on time bargains or margins in all this defication of filthy lucre, must sorts of commercial produce—in fact, all he regarded as one of the inherent frailties you who indulge in any, and every sort of of human nature is only a stale truism, but pretensions. And Mr. GILLIES. Jin. speculation, must hand over your winnings it has frequently been our consolation to charitable institutions, or there is when free expressions of opinion regarding very great chance that your the doubtful surroundings of the coolie souls will go to the bottomiess pit. emigration and similar shady methods of kicking against their particular interests Church he belongs to have been relegated expressing our views on subjects of public leoncern by either virulent abuse or innocuous threats. And as this Chinese' coolie traffic is especially a matter of public concern we do not hesitate to say that it ought to be earnestly supported if it is legally and honestly conducted, but summarily suppressed if it is old slave trade under another name, no matter whether it he in Hongkong, Whampon, Swatow, Amoy, or the latest market, Hoihow. As we happen to be aware, the British consular authorities have kept, a watchful eye on this delicate branch of commerce in Swatow and Amoy, and it is therefore quite possible that difficulties which are always threatening may have sprung up, at these ports, rendering the Holhow experiment an absolute necessity. However, until further particulars of the actual state of affairs at Holhow and Pakhoi come to hand, it is impossible to definitely pronounce on the character of this latest emigration undertaking under German auspices; and meanwhile we doubt not that any additional shipments will be under the close supervision of the Chinese authorities, who can only ignore their official instructions from Canton at great personal risk,

#### THE DIRECTION OF PUBLIC COMPANIES IN HONGKONG.

GILLIES, Chairman of Directors of the Hongkong Brick and general meeting of shareholders held on business-like precision. Unlike some of our local directors of public companies details, throw dust in the eyes of shareage. The history of limited liability comwhole truth were known, would place several of our prominent citizens disagree. ably close to that boundary line which marks the difference between company promoting and directing as a legitimate undertaking and as an infringement of the criminal hawing and amongst "thore are more than one prominent director who made good use of their opportunities at the expense of an

so many of our readers are unhapply So many people in various capacities implicated as victims, that, we half with expressed. To put a stop to betting and are financially interested in the coolie trade pleasure the advent as the chairman of a gaming, the Bishop of Manchester seriously that it is quite impossible to deal with the bublic company of such a straightforward, sut ject fairly and impartially in the public putspoken man, of husiness; as Mr. pelled to pay over all their winnings to press without giving grievous offence in DAVID ... GILLIES, and: the introduction of the sensible plan of felling the sharethe "boss" charitable institution of the to be tradden on, and as we have had holders the plain truth in the fewest

possible words. ... The career of the Hongkong Brick and on race horses and boat races, who wager practised doctrine at this end of the world Cement Company, Limited, has hitherto been distinctly unfavourable, but in that respect only equalling various other somewhat similar enterprises with far greater capacity of Chairman of the Board of Directors, frankly told the shareholders that "a great deal of money had been lost in the initial stage of our business from incapable management and in the purchase of plant ill adapted to the working of the clay on the Company's property." There, was which a led mato - the balance - sheet sanctimonious promoters of bogus com- showing bar loss in working of over an honest admission that the money a useless plant. It was open to any shareholder to demand who was directly responsible for all this, but our jongsuffering shareholders have become habituated to losses sustained through incompetent experts and "jerry" machinery, that no anxiety was evinced and no questions, asked; Perhaps recollections of what occurred at theriast apathy displayed in this direction, or it may be that the Chairman's outspoken' frankness was the inducement to let sleeping dogs lie still." However, in thus company direction which Mr. Gilliss. has inaugurated, we are also glad to observe that the prospects of the Hongkong Brick and Cement Company, in spite industry bids fair to lake a prominent deserge a flogging. rosition "amongst" local manufactures. Experience has always to be paid for Fully three weeks ago we wrote a "para and in this case the price has been a heavy! one; but with losses and errors of management openly admitted and the necessary arrangements' made ito prevent their recurrence in future by the introduction of sultable plant for an ever increasing. and lucrative business, prosperity may be anticipated. a reasonable amount of confidence And without presuming to poss

practical authority on the manufacture of these products as a paying, industry in Hongkong, it nevertheless appears to us from what we are bound to consider from very reliable data as to local, requirements that a large extension of the Hongkong Brick and Cement Co.19 scale of operations would, under the present efficient madagement, be attended with complete success.

### DARING ROBBERY IN THE

Some dea of the large number of dangerous criminals that find . Hongkong a, congenial hunting-ground may be gathered afrom the facts cannected with the Namoa piracy, the three murders committed here within a week after that tragedy, the arrest of two armed gangs of robbers on board steamers sailing from Hongkong to Canton, and hinally from the namediatiack made upon a boat in the waters this colony on Monday evening. The facts the affir ate as follow: At 6 p.m. on the instant, a sampan loaded, with four chests, of settlements in the south is fair and above be made fully acquainted with their own | hainm was despatched by a Chinese merchant from the Harbour Office pier to Shaukilwan for the purpose of having it brepared for use at the Opium Farmer's boiling-flows establishment which is saltuated there. All went well motile terial leves. Pohr Lai, it seems, dug a deep Whitfield was passed, when suddenly the occupants of the sampan were fired upon humber of men who, rowing at a furious pace, came dashing slongside their craft. . Three of to no small extent. Aboy admitted the negligence, the robbers , boarded , the (sampan, bade the lalung five Mexicans into H Misticoffers, and occupants surrender under threats of itistant stumped up three of those useful coins to cover death, transshipped the poplim to their own boat a light-draft fishing smack and lafter precincts of the misgistrate's yamen simply overthreatening to shoot them! as: dead as stones?" If they informed the police a left im a northerly hale over in future you bet, direction.v. After the sampan people recovered from their chright they drowed back towwests Point, with will whate, anabid informed in the merchant to whom the oplum belonged. The police were informed but it is said; did nothing installed at Wor.; Master for the ensuing year. putil yesterday morning, (6th inst.), when they recovered five balls of oplum in the house of a noted "shady" character at Tokakwan who said boffpicked it up on the beach?" "Eater In the day three brothers were directed in a whatty close to thei house whise the five bills were recovered and in their domicile a " faken Coffin ! shop, 337 balls of the stolen drug were found stowed in a coffin These three coffin dealers were arrested and brought before Mr. Wodehouse this merning/scharged with stealing \$2500 worth of oplum and were remanded for a week pending the appreliention of several other bright enve been connected with the case. uld he with the and added the leading of the leading were used to the were

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My J. Maynard Saunders, for the last eighteen

terma as alloyed to the Straits Settlemedis) .

our inability to grapple with this are troublesome only when the law is people's money. It is in view of these presumedly, just as he did in Henginess.

THE Nagasaki Express states Mr. S. Ichimura of Sascho, has entered into a contract with the Naval Department to make a ship-building yard. at Sarebo, at a cost of yen 38,000. WHEN a man is drowning in mid-ocean the

orienthing that is needful, no doubt, is that he should plant his feet firmly on terra firma " is the logical elucidation of an apparent impossibility given by General Booth. AT present Russia has about 1,000,000 titled

persons out of a population of 100,000,000. The Russian og givalent of our C. M. G. ship, is conferred on the worst of the political prisoners, and is dreaded more than exile to Siberia.

THE increasing value of property in Yokohama may be judged from the fact that at an auction Weld verently by Mr. Hall for Lot No. R on the Bind, englaining 720 'ssubo, the property was withdrawn when the bidding had reached \$27.500. A year or two since it changed hands at \$8,000,"

THE lamentations of Jeremiah were as nought, compared with those, that are being secretly vented in Hongkong to-day-for news of another deleaf has come to hand. Mr. Arthur K. Travers is in receipt of a telegram stating that " Colombo beat Hongkong by to wickets " Singapore won hy, 170 runs and now Colombo by to wickets What can it be—the whisky or the weather?

THE Milki Maru. Capt. J. B. Macmillar, will sail for Melbourne wa Singapore and Sydney at noon to-day. This is the first Japanese-owned steamer that has been despatched to Australia. a face which, taken in conjunction with the line, which the enterprising owners have just established between Japan and Manila, shows how the Inpaners are going shead. When Punjom meeting may account for the will John Chinaman launch out in the foreign, trading line?

TWENTY-FIVE on the breach with the rattan and "ix months' imprisonment with hard labour was chronicling the new departure in public the magisterial flat sentiforth by Mr. Wodehouse at the Police Court this morning (7th inst.), in resnect ton ear-ring snatcher who was caught plying. s nefactious pidgin, way down in Lypdhurst Terrace yesterday evening. Twenty-five strokes is a pretty good dose of pickled rattan, but in of the heavy losses suffered, in the past: view of the frequency of this offence there can: are now most favorable, and a very useful be little doubt but that these gentry richly

> abnouncing to a grateful public that a lady we known here-Miss Colhotne-Baber to wit, was at the time "starring" through one, of the Australian colonies and last night we rejoiced exceedingly to see the identical item adorning with all its pristing brilliancy, the front page of our duli-witted contemporary—the Evening Lyre. Entune has dealt harshly with us and we have been almost éverything in our time, but to have to provide food for the Snall to surreptitionally annex is about the hardest knock of all. Vale

MR. Wedehouse held an inquiry at the Magistracy, yesterday, morning into the circumstances connected with the death of two brickingers who met their death while pulling down the wall of a house at Yaumati recently. It transpired in evidence that the men while deliberately undermining the wall were killed by its sudden collapse, being buried in the debris which was composed of balf, and quarter hundredweigh stones. The mortar, too, was of very inferio quality which accounted for the wall falling sooner than the deceased expected. His Worship found that "death resulted from juries received by the falling of a wall on th

ONLY on "ad." from the Dally Prayer of the

Notice is hereby given. That on the sath December last., I, the undersigned, purchased from Beer Bux One Bull, Floren Cows, and Eleven Calves, now being upon the Dairy Farm or Premises formerly of the said Beer Bux, at Wong-nel-chung, and henceforth seither I, the undersigned, nor the Cattle aforesaid shall be appeable for Debts incurred by the said Beer Bux or any other person having charge of the said Cattle in my employ.

It's difficult to know whom, or what, or which is most worthy of admiration in connection with the above-Beer Bux, the buil or the author thereof. Our sympathies, however, are with the cattle which apparently at one time, carried all the responsibility of their owner's debts.

LAY AHOY, a contractor doing some drain pidgin at Hungham got badly " left." on the 6th inst. on the occasion of his debut at Mr. Wise's magisdrain and failing to put planks over it or even exhibit a light there at night, it became a mantrap into which a storm tossed mariner fell allof-n-heap last Saturday night, damaging himself Michael's, -the broken up man, - Xs, and left the flawing with indignation is But ke'll cover that

Ar the Regular Meeting of the Lodge Star of Southern" China No. 17013 E.C. at Canton on Saturday, the 3rd Inst. Bro. O. Müller was duly The following officers were invested by the

White......I.D.

Lindberg.......I.C.

Tetzlaff........Sieward.

tions and the company of the company

lled's to Pathakia

"Neddy" himself, can say. He tried each course but as usual made a dismal failure of

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THE British steamer Namoa which arrived in port yesterd ty morning reports that the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Marie -the pioneer vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kilsha Co.'s Japan, vis Amoy, Manila line-was in Amoy on the 5th

THE Siraits Government has arranged that, from the 1st of January of onwirds the Singapore Opium Farmer shall be allowed a reduction of \$20,000 a . month in his rent, thus making a. reduction of \$240,000 on the year 1891. That is to sav, the agreed up in rent of \$1,351,000 is reduced to 1,111,000. Further, it is agreed that on certain conditions the Farm for the years 1892, 1893, and 1894 shall be re-let to the same Farmer at the (reduced) 1891 rental.

To Inspector William Quincey

and an in Hongkong Police Force

· Colonel Ho Chaung Ching, As a token of egard for his meritorious and 'gallant conduc' in capturing the pritorious burglar and murderer

> Su Fei Wing on the oth October, 1990.

Is the inscription on a very valuable watch presented to the above-named officer on the 6th hist., by direction of the Viciroy, of Canton, Detective Sergeants C. Hidden and A. MacIver are recipients of similar tokens; of regard in respect to the part, they took, with Inspector Quincer in the cipture of the sterror of Kwangtung Province" in First Street last

Truth in commenting on the action of the Toatai of Tientsin during the recent riots near Kaiping adds the following note:-To judge from the foregoing sample, it would be no bad thing, if the British authorities at Hongkong were to take a lesson in the administration of justice from their Chinese neighbours. The Hongkong Telegraph, in a recent issue, publishes a most grave indictment against the Magistrates and the law officers of the Colony is well as against the official known as the "Projector of Chinese," in connection with the frecent prosecution of a man named Minhinnett: an official in the local Surveyor General's Department; At this distance it is impossible for one to express any opinion on the facts-and moreover, the charge is one of a most repulsive kind. But unless the Colonial authorians can clear themselves of the charges which the Hongkong Telegraph makes, the matter calls for the active intervention of the Colonial Office, or, lailing that, the House of

THE Bangkok, Times on the alleged opening of he province of Shen-si thun :- According to Reuter's telegram of Saturday last we learn that he province of Shenil has been opened to Russian rade. Shensi is one of three fine provinces in the so-called northern some of China, which produces he grains, fruits, and animals of Northern Europe. There the children are red-cheeked, and the extremes of heat and cold, are great. The natural productions are wheat, barley, oats, poles, and potators; it is also rich in wood and minerals. According to the last census (18 to) the population was to 207, and it can be reached by steamers along the Ye low river. The most important fact, bowever, in the opening of his province, is that it offers an enormous impetus to Russian trade through Mongelia. In 1857 Count Putistic endeavoured in valu to phtain from China permission to trade with Shen-si, since when, however, she has acquired the broad and wide territory comprised between be river Amoor and the mouth of the Tumes. besides the large trading town and military station at Possiett. The opening of Shen-si to the Russians is only another sign of the unscrupulous aggressive power which has during the last thirty years so stealthily and silently been gaining ground in the Eist with the view to the ultimate conquest of Kores. ... :

MTALLIGENCE has been received from Ningpo to the effect that a brush hastaken place there between the authorities and a band of pirates. and that the officers had been the victors in the encounter. As is the custom at the approach of winter, the military commander at Ningpo ordered an inspection of the coast to see that no piratical craft were lurking about. Accordingly a cruiser was despatched on, this service and when approaching a place called Sakpoo her people descried a Ningpo trading junk bound for Wenchow, and deeply loaded with merchandise, surrounded by five piratical craft which were bearing down with al speed on the junk, it The cruiser; immediately opened fire, and was fortunate enough to sink two of the piratical vessels. Nevertheless, the remaining junks opened fire pluckily, on the druiser, which no doubt scared her people a little, for they only succeeded in capturing two of the pirates alive. But for all that the officers were most triumphant over their exploit, and duly marched their two prisoners to Ningpo, in addition to four heads they had managed to secure in the scrimmage, They would undoubetly have been able to show a much better result, only that when the two lunks were sunk, the other three hoisted their sails and bore away. The two captured pirates have been handed over to the tender mercies of the authorities at

IT was mentioned, at a secent meeting of the Australian I Women's | Christian Temperance Union that the fermente l wice, used for sacramental purposes was "abominable and accuradd the devil in solution, in fact." "A Mrs. Fullwood told a story of how, by some means, the unfermented wine was recently forgotten at a suburban church until too late. "The minister in his difficulty appealed to one of his members, a white, ribbonite, and said, 'I suppose I must not use port wine? Certainly not, she teplied. They tried to make a drop of raisin WHAT prompts an ass to bray? This is a wine, but were unincoessful, and as a last question that has puzzled naturalists from time | resort a gentleman-got, a tin of raspherry-jam, immemorial almost as much indeed as did that, poured some boiling, water over it, strained it. of the procreation of the ornithorhynchus; and produced an excellent wine, which was ... paradoxus. Laurence, Sterne, the parson- used in the sacrament that night." You can philosopher too, gave the subject much attention buy raspberry jam for twenty cents a tin at any buf could never settle, even to his own local store and hot water is cheap enough, but satisfaction whether it was from pain or what a revoltingly prossic religion must that be pleasure, sortow or anger, that the donkey brayed, the imagination of whose followers generally But there are asses and asses, and he whose fanatics by the same token—does not soar above the laws, are reproduced in the China Mail crushed sugar, and turnip-seed! A creed in bas even been an interesting study to us. which a lady settles matters by saying the reprieve of the prisoner Tang Li by certainly not to the highpriest, and in which Governor Des Vœux is the latest subject a gentleman, strains respheny in it order at which this oracle of the Snall brays but to typis something which is venerated by whether in protest against, or in acquiesence millions of Christians and adored by millions of his Excellency's action, no one—not even, thore, is a blasphemy against the buggan bomp of veneration. No one is so obscene as your f erzied religioni t buith ok licaven they don't tiouble us much in Honghony.

CORRESPONDENCE.

IV a de not micontarily endorse the opinions empressed by Correspondents, in this column.

THE "NAMO!" PIRACY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONORONG TELEGRAPH." Sir. -- As one who has a considerable acquaintance with Amoy coasting skippers I feel Inclined to doubt the accuracy of the statement made by "Tustice" in your issue of the 20th wherein he nittelbutes a great deal of "gas" to " well-known coasting skipper."

I can hardly credit that a sailor would have given utterance to the bombist therein alluded to, for it sounds more like the frothy effusion of a dyspeptic barber, or the Christmas afterdinner prattle of a woman's tallor than the remarks a sailor would be likely to use in reference to the shocking aff ir in question.

DOUBTER.

Amoy, December 31st, 1890.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROND TELEGRAPH" .DEAR SIR, -I have received for the funds o the Alice Memorial Hospital :-

\$500 from the Chinese Pork Guild, and \$100 from Vanancio Gutierrez, Esq., ss "Jubilee souvenir." Yours faithfully,

E. W. MAITLAND. Hon, Treasurer, Alice. Memorial Hospital. Hongkong, January 3rd, 1891.

A PERMANENT JUBILEE MEMORIAL. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMEKOME TELEGRAPH." SIR.—The comparative meagreness of the suggestions which I understand are at present

before the Committee must be my excuse for

placing before them and the public, the views of

a non-exalted member of the Community. The first suggestion is that of a road round the island. By all means let us have the road and that, as soon as possible, and since the Jubilee has called forth so strong an opinion of, its desirability, certainly name it the Jubilee Road. But surely we may confidently leave so departmental a matter to the care of the Surveyor

General and the Executive Council. The second is that the valuable site now being rapidly reclaimed in front of the Cricket Ground and the City Hall should be laid out as a l'ublic Garden. Seeing that the value of this land is estimated at some \$100,000 and that i would tend to intensify the cyll of the "divided city," we may well pause before committing burselves to such an ill-advised piece of

extravagance. The third is that of a Public Library and Reading Room. But we have these already in the City Hall. It only rests with the public i spirited City Hall committee to improve existing arrangements, by putting in electric light, and opening the fast closed shutters on dull days, to make the present rooms sufficiently commodious to attract many/generous donors of modern books and magazines and many more

gratified readers. The fourth, is the erection of a school for technical education. This is brought forward by a 'most liberal-minded and liberal-handed resident and would be worthy every consideration were it not that probably it should form part of the fifth suggestion, that a building worthy of being known as the Hongkong Public School should be erected at the Peak. So far it is only proposed to care for English speaking boys, but it may be deemed advisable to make provision for girls also. The idea of a school at the Peak is startling at first, but its fensibility is soon admitted; and once admitted its desirability grows upon a citizen until it resolves itself into a necessity. It is but'a very little in advance indeed of present absolute requirements. There are already some 120 houses at the Peak, many of them offering at cheap rents, but these advantages are weighed by pateriamilias' against the expense of sending his boys down by the tram to school, Of course there will always be some European families living below from necessity or choice, and to meet their case doubtless the Tramway Company would see it would be to their own and the public interest to issue pupils some passes at a nominal rate. Two years ago there were over sixty boys in the Public School, to-day there are under forty, but one has only to frequent the haunts of the amahs and nurses above and below to realize the very large number of European children who will need to be 'educationally provided for in the near future, while if we are to look forward ten or twenty years it would be only prudent to provide accommodation for, say two hundred at least. I am aware that in theory education for all, is provided at the Victoria College, but-in practice-is there one single member of our Jubilee Committee whe would care to send his boys there? The experi- | 527] ment has certainly been tried by a most respected official with results much to his regret, not to say disgust. I am no despiser of the Chinese, there are many whom I respect and admire, but they themselves would be the first to admit that the influence upon an English fad among a class of some staty Chinese youths would be distinctly demoralizing. Altogether there is everything to be said in favor of the scheme, this bequest to our children is so Beneficial a memorial of our Jubilee that I im not content with simply endorsing its merits, but would make it a necessary sequence of my Sixth suggestion—the formation of a School Board for Hongkong. Let us mark the attainment of our colonial majority by boldly asserting the privilege of political manhood, the right of self-government, and taking another firm step forward in the direction of enfranchisement. We have our Sanitary Board, new we follow with our School Board, the municipality will come by and by. There will be pleaty of work for it to do. The first should be an act of justice in the immediate erection of a School for Europeans out of Government funds, This

Would indeed be but an act of reparation since

for many 'years' past the English speaking com-

of the cost of education, the parents in heavy fees,

The leading citizen in generous donations and

Subscriptions. "It is the duty of a civilized

Government to care for the effication of its citi-

zens at home they do so theroughly, though

bility so far as the higher grade Grammar

we find here? The vote for educational purposes

Belioo! the citizens' school, receives out of

this only some \$180 under the Grant-in-Aid

"about ond ten-thousandth part of the \$3,000,000

"known to be instantly and vigorously removed."

"It must fityer be said that the year of our

"the closing of the Hongkong Public School

'Y understand that the voluntary funds are so

nearly exhausted that the Committee have felt

"compelled "to" give notice "to" both the

"first and assistant master." They must not go,

both are admirably adapted for their position,

unity have borne a most inequitable preportion

he liberally endowed by the Government as an act of reparation, as conscience money. For thirty years the English speaking citizens have borne, practically, the whole burden of the education of the colony's true sons. Taking the Victoria College as the Government idea of what is equitable, we find that allens should contribute about a third of the current expenses while a magnificent building costing, with delay, extravagince and mismanagement, probably half-a-million dollars is provided! Say that the \*xpenses of the Hongkong Public School are \$6,000 per annum or in thirty years \$180,000, two thirds of which, \$120,000, should have been provided by the Government. It cannot now, however, be refunded to the over taxed parents or the generous donors of temporary endowments, but it must be held by the Government in trust for the school, the interest only being paid in perpetuity, say at 5 per cent. s.g. \$6,000 per annum. This would enable the Committee to reduce the feed from \$60 and \$48 a year to say \$24, about the equivalent of the £4 required s. Dulwich College, whet a good school house and a fair endowment be provided and Hongkong would soon assert Itself as the educational contre of the Far East. But it may be asked what are the grounds on which the Government should perform such acts of justice and reparation? Well, there may be a few of us whose fingers are itching to dive deeper into our pockets, but in view of the recent financial depression it would be well to defer expectation of all round open handedness until" the Jubilee of the Concession, when we can invite our Celestial fellow citizens to foin with us in some substantial memorial of our mutually improving intercourse. I would suggest that moderate subscriptions be solicited for providing a gymnasium for the boys, while those with rich and large hearts and purses might endow special prizes or scholarships, for the encouragement of say drawing, handicraft, music, languages, divisity, mathemathics, science, &c. .

Submitting these crude ideas as the proteplasm from which the perfect scheme may be

I am, Sir,

Your fellow creature. AN ENGLISH RESIDENT. Hongkong, 6th January, 1891.

PERMANENT JUBILEE MEMORIAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." DIAR SIN-Referring to the long effusion on this subject which you favoured with space in your columns last night, permit me to suggest to your readers that they need not worry themselves about the maintenance of the Public School. The colony is overdene with scholastic establishments and were it not the education of the youth of Hongkorg being under the supervision of an important department, the subject dilated upon by "An English Resident" would be dealt with by those who are paid to see to such matters. There are other and more important memorials, I should say, which we may reasonably expect the Jubiles General Committee to bring before the pubic in due course. If their propositions are distasteful then will be the time, not the present, for a rush upon the columns of the public press.

Yours, etc., VERDANT GREEN. Hongkong, 6th January, 1801.

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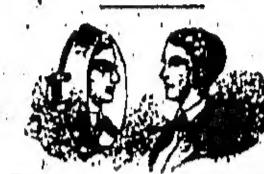
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### Commercial.

THE WEEK'S SHARE BUSINESS, Hongkong, January 3rd,

Thingson the Rialio have been decidedly quiet since our last report and very little however, remained almost stationary, have eased down a point or two. A small have eased down a point or two. A small business has been done in Banks at 2601 per cent premium for cash, and at 263 per on London, Bank, T. T. cent; for the January settlement. There are sellers at these rates. In New Issue a few sales have been effected at 8265 per | share, and they are now in demand at that

Hongkong Fires are still sought after at 345 for cash and at 350 for the 25th of March. Chinas have been done at 888 for cash. Nothing has been done in Marines excepting in Cantons when some of this town Shangar Lat that obstant guinter it. Company's scrip changed hands at \$120. (35 The others remain steady)

In Sugars a fair amount of business has been done-Chinas at 177 for March and 178 for April, but shares are now obtainable a point lower for each of the above settlements. Luzonshave brightened slightly and a few transactions have been put through at 101 for the current settlement and at 103 for that of March.

Scrip representing the treasure that lies buried in the Punjom mine is now being "carted" around for saleas waste paper, but there does not appear to be much demand for it even for that purpose, while Raubs, out of sympathy, also lie dark for the time being.

Balmorals; on the other hand, are coming into favor, and have been done at 12% for cash. Imuris were put through in quantities at 14. and are now in demand at 14. (cash). Charbonnages are stronger and have been done at 515 for cash and at 565 and 575 for March. Nothing worthy of note has been done in other stocks. Appended is a list of the latest quotations

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, 260 per cent, -premlum, buyers, Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, New Issue-\$265 per share, buyers. Julon Insurance Society of Canton-663 per

share, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-165 per share, buyers,

Yorth China Insurance-Tis, 340 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$120 per share, buyers. Yangtere Insurance Association-Tis. 70 per

share, buyers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$345 per share, buyers.

China Fire Insurance Company-\$88 per share, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$85 · per cent, premium, sellers.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Cor -\$36 per share, buyers, China and Manila Steam Ship Company-129 per share, sellers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$135 per share, sellers.

Hongkone 'Hote' Company-\$175 per share Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures Indo-China Steam, Navigation Company,

Limited-27 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$47 per share, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$172 per share, buyers,

Luxon Sugar Refining Company Limited—\$100 per share, buyers. Hongkong for Company-\$95 per share, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$80 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$10 pe, PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,011, W. H

S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$214 per share, Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-23 per cent, premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. bremium, buyers.

premium. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, TAL YICK, German steamer, 902, H. N. Emke, Limited-\$134 per share, buyers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld .- \$25 per share, nominal.

The Raub Gold Mining Co., Ld. 80 cents per share, sellers. Imuris Mining Co., Ld.—\$144 per share, sellers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-2141

per share, buyers, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$79 per share, sales and sellers. Tonquin Coal Mining Co. 3515 per share, sales and buyers. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway, Co. Limited-180 per share, sales.

The East Borneo Planting Con Limited-\$15 per share, buyers, N. G. Brown & Co., Ld. \$62 per share, sellers. The Songel Koyah Planting Co., Ld. -\$11 per share, buyers. Cruickshank & Co., Ld. - \$40 per share, nom.

The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Co. Ld -- 50 per cent. dis., sellers, 1217 The China-Borneo Co., Ld.-\$8 per share, and sellers. A start on a new presentation to conper share sellers in a rougholds, of I'm (2) The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Ld.-37 per share, sellers.

> . sellers. co what. But it makes The West Point Buildings Co. Ld. -220 pm share sellers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Ld.-\$20 pe share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Ld. -\$25 per share,

The Lamag Planting Co., Ld. - 30 per share, The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Ld. per share, sellers. per perioutile. The Sciems Tin Mining Co., Ld. -\$1.50 per

The Kowloon Land Investment Co. Ld 312 sar iper share, sellers, it. s. which half got A agi business has been done. Stocks have, The Trust and Loan Co. of China and Japan all \$198 per share, sellers, at all a the condition unos

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AMOY. German, steamer. 814, Th. Lehmann. 7th Jan.,-Wuhu and Jan., Rice.-Siemssen

ANCONA. British steamer. 1,888. W. D. Mudic. 5th Jan ,-Vokohama 27th Dec., Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,450, A. Hunt, 1st Inn Sydney oth Dec., via Moreton Bay, Townsville, Cook'own, Thursday, and Port Dirwin 23rd, Coals and General,-Butterfield & Swire. HOWFA. British steamer, 1,05t, F. W. Phillips,

rst Jan.,-Bangkok 24th Dec., General,-Yuen Fat Hong. Chusan, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 6th Jan.,-Ilonelulu 16th Dec., Ballast.-Mel-

chers & Co. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, 23rd Dec. Banglook 16th Dec., and Anghing 17th. Timber, Rice, and General. Yuen Fat Hong.

DORIS, German steamer, 771, Raben, 3rd Jan. -Singapore 25th Dec., General,-Melchers

EDENDAL .. British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 25th Dec.,-Kutchinotzu 20th Dec., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaishin.

ALKENBURG, German steamer, 970, Fredrichs, 4th Jan.,-Saigon so'h Dec., Rice,-Melchers & Co. " FAME, British steamer, 117, J. H. St. John .---

Honnkone Government tender. FOOKSANG, British steamer, 991, H. W. Hogg. grd Jan.,-Whampon 3rd Jan., General. -Iardine, Matheson & Co. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Lund, 7th

General.-'Arnhold, Karberg & Co. GAELIC, British steamer, 4,209, W. G. Pearne, rst Jan San Francisco 6th Dec., and Yokohama 26th, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. S. Co.

Jan ..- Pakhoi 5th Jan and Hoihow 6th.

IAILOONG, British steamer, 783, Roach, 4th Jan ..- Tamsui 31st December, Amor 2nd Tan., and Swatow 3rd, General,-D, Lapraik HAITAN, British steamer. 1,183, S. Ashton, 6th Jan.,-Swatow 5th January, General,-D.

JAPAN, British steamer, 1,865. J. E. Hansen, 26th Dec .- Calcutta 10th Dec., Penang 17th, and Singapore 20th, Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 1,327, G. Swinnerton,

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4th Jan ,-Liverpool, and Singapore 27th Dec., General.-Adamson, Bell & Co. MILTE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,080, F. J. Sommer, 24th Dec .- Samarang 15th Dec., Sugar and General-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. NAMOA. British steamer, 863. Goddard, 7th Jan, -- Fonchow 4th Jan., Amoy 4th, and Swatow 6th, General. - D. Lapraik & Co. PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, John Panton, 18th Dec.-Vancauver, B.C., 20th Nov., Yokohama 10th Dec. Kobe 12th, and

"Nagasaki 15th, Flour and General,-Adams son, Bell & Co. PEMBROKESHIRE, British steamer, 1,716, Dancaster, ti7th Nov., -Singapore 7th Nov. General .-- Adamson, Bell & Co.

Anghin 28th, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopanl-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co. POLYPHEMUS, British steamer, 1,803, Wm. Lee, 7th Inn.,—Shanghai 3rd January, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

Watton, Ath Jan., -Bangkok 26th Dec., and-

SUTLEJ, British steamer, 4,205, W. D. G. Worcester, 6th Jan. - Shanghai and January, Mails and General -P. & O. S. N. Co. 5th Jani,--Japan 31st Dec., Cosls,--Moyer

THANCE AV. Chinese steamer, 350, Wong Ling Sing 11th Dec. Halphong 27th Dec. Ballast. Chinese. HIBET, British steamer, 1,676, W. L. Brown, sth Jan.,-Bombay 13th Dec., and Singapore 28th, General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Jan. - Whampon and Jan., General -- Butterfield & Swire. YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,110, J. Slessar, 7th Jan, Whampon 7th January, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

WHAMPOA, British steamer, 1,100, Clegg, 3rd

A SAILING VESSELS. ALTAIR, British bark, 300, Muuro, 22nd Dec,-Cebu 4th Dec. Sugar, Hides and Bones.-Wieler & Co. BASUTO, British bark, 362, Peterson, toth

Dec. Amoy 8th Dec., Beans and General. BETHERN. British schooner, 400, J. Stronock, 18:118th Dec .- Freemantle, W.A., 20th Oct., Sandalwood .- Order B. P. CHENEY, American ship, 1,259, Humphreys, 30th Drei, New York 13th July, Kerosene

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CHARON WATTANA, Slamese hark, 656, W. I Cain, 1st Sept.—Wah Hin 13th August, Timber and Sapanwood.—Captain. CHAS. G. WILSON, American schooner, 56, J. N Melander, 19th Dec. - Yap (Caroline Island) resigth Dec. General Captain and Condusa, American bark, 814, Noyes, 1st Jan.

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JAYAN, Pertivian bark, 398, M. Janile, 17th "Nov., - Callab (Peru) 30th August, General. K. Naleson, British brig, 280, C. Boysen, 10th Dec,—Amoy 8th December, General,— Captain. LOTHAIR, British bark, 703, Thos. G. Grans, 2nd

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